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The big Soyuz 8 spacecraft landed in the snow-blanketed fields of Soviet Kazakhstan, not far from the Baikonur launchpad.

Soyuz 6, with two men aboard, landed Thursday and Soyuz 7, with three men, came down Friday.

Dr. Boris Paton, a top Soviet

scientist and an expert in welding techniques, said the experiments carried out by the two-man Soyuz 6 spacecraft Thursday would be highly significant in mastering the construction of orbiting space stations.

But Paton added that more tests are necessary on earth to determine the results of the experiments.

The orbiting spacecraft also had a communications session with one of the floating tracking stations, the Soviet ship named Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

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"The compelling public purpose served by religious organizations is constitutionally sufficient to warrant tax exemption," the New York official added.

The tax exemptions will be tested in the court later this term against the claims of Frederick Walz, a New York lawyer, that they violate the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The court already has granted Walz a hearing, thereby raising some question whether the exemptions will be maintained. Should the exemptions be found unconstitutional, churches and synagogues would face the prospect of paying taxes on about \$79.5 billion in property.

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Walz, who owns property in Staten Island, claims the exemption New York State gives religious organizations forces him to make an involuntary payment to organized religion in violation of his right to "religious freedom."

Charge Medway Man With Murder

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Ronald Wayne Powell, 22, Medway, was charged with first-degree murder Friday night in the stabbing death of Martha A. Stauffer, 46, whose body was found in the kitchen of her home by her mother, Cora.

Mrs. Stauffer, who lived with her daughter, said she was unaware of any incident in the home until she discovered the body.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.60
Actual since Oct. 1	1.51
Normal since Oct. 1	1.36
AHEAD .15 INCH	
Normal since January 1	33.27
Actual since January 1	26.34
Behind 7.93 INCH	
River	2.30
Sunset	6:49
Sunrise	7:45

Australian Police Search For Last Train Robber

MELBOURNE (AP) — In one of their biggest manhunts ever, Australian police today are looking for Ronald Arthur Biggs, the only participant in Britain's \$7 million Great Train Robbery who is still at large.

Biggs, 39, narrowly avoided capture Friday night in a police raid on his fashionable home in Blackburn, a Melbourne suburb, where the police found his wife Charmaine, 30, and sons Nicholas, 9, Christopher, 3, and Fairley, 2.

Police said they learned that Biggs, who escaped from London's Wandsworth jail in July 1965 after starting a 30-year sentence for his part in the 1963 robbery, fled the house only nine hours before the raid.

Police said Biggs apparently became anxious after his fellow workers at a jetport construction site near Melbourne pointed out how much he resembled a photograph of Biggs that Australian newspapers printed this week after reports he was in the country.

Biggs and his family had been living in the Blackburn suburb for several months under the name of Terry Cooke. Authorities said he also was known as

Terry Lamb at his construction job.

For the past three days, there have been rumors that police were closing in on Biggs, who also has been hunted in Europe and Canada. He made his daring 1965 break from the London jail with another prisoner, Eric Flowers. They scaled a wall with rope ladders thrown by accomplices and jumped into an awaiting furniture van.

Flowers had been serving a 12-year sentence for a crime not connected with the train robbery. He also is still at large.

A few hours before the police announcement of the raid, a former radio announcer, Max Phillips, told a news conference that he was the man who informed police about Biggs' presence in Australia.

Phillips said he identified Biggs from a magazine picture when Biggs returned to Adelaide last Christmas to visit friends and informed police.

Fifteen members of the Great Train Robbery gang are serving three to 30-year sentences in British prisons. Less than \$1 million of the money has been recovered.



SPECIAL TREAT — Though unable to attend the Pumpkin Show, Sharon Kay Ely did not miss out on all the activity. The Clown Prince Emmett Kelly Jr. made a special visit to the cute 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ely, completely charming the little miss and her four brothers and sisters.



TRAFFIC TOLL RISES — Three persons were killed when two cars crashed headon eight miles northwest of Circleville on Route 56. Dead were Mr. and Mrs. Roderick James Dunn, who were returning to Cincinnati after visiting the Pumpkin Show, and Lawrence Q. Shahan of Rockbridge.

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Reports would be under the Social Security or tax number of the doctor or owner.

Senate hearings earlier this year showed abuses in medicare, health insurance for the aged, and in medicaid, the companion program for the needy.

Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said Friday the abuses could run to a billion dollars annually.

Long said there is no way to figure the additional revenue which would be produced by the new provision but it would be a "great deal of money."

He said it would produce a savings to taxpayers through lower charges by doctors and nursing facilities. Currently, most of these fees are not open to routine federal scrutiny.

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Patrols began an immediate sweep of the area. The bodies were recovered from the truck.

Names of the dead were withheld until their relatives are notified.

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It was the first incident since July 21, breaking a relatively long lull in North Korean provocations. A group of North Koreans attacked an American guard post at that time but was repelled.

Some said the shooting incident might have been a North Korean reaction to the victory President Chung Hee Park scored in gaining approval of a referendum allowing him to run for a third term. The DMZ was reported unusually quiet during the voting Friday.

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The driver of one of the cars, Andrew W. Kibble Jr., 24, of Sugar Grove is in "critical" condition at University Hospital, Columbus.

The truck driver, Donald D. Sparks, 28, Route 1, Circleville was admitted to Berger Hospital with back injuries.

THE accident occurred eight miles northwest of Circleville on Route 56 near Hill Road.

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He collided head on with Dunn's car going west throwing it into the truck.

Sheriff Deputies Bill Dountz and Bob Featheringham were on the scene in minutes and removed Kibble from his car. It took rescuers about an hour to remove the Dunks.

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Many people climbed on top of telephone booths, trolleys and roofs to get a look at astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins.

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Fair And Cool

Fair, continued cold. High today, 50-53. Low tonight, 30-33. Partly cloudy, cool Sunday. High near 40. High yesterday, 51; low, 30.

Saturday October 18, 1969

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

86th Year—246

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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The tax exemptions will be tested in the court later this term against the claims of Frederick Walz, a New York lawyer, that they violate the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The court already has granted Walz a hearing, thereby raising some question whether the exemptions will be maintained. Should the exemptions be found unconstitutional, churches and synagogues would face the prospect of paying taxes on about \$79.5 billion in property.

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Walz, who owns property in Staten Island, claims the exemption New York State gives religious organizations forces him to make an involuntary payment to organized religion in violation of his right to "religious freedom."

Charge Medway Man With Murder

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Ronald Wayne Powell, 22, Medway, was charged with first-degree murder Friday night in the stabbing death of Martha A. Stauffer, 46, whose body was found in the kitchen of her home by her mother, Cora.

Mrs. Stauffer, who lived with her daughter, said she was unaware of any incident in the home until she discovered the body.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	.00
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.51
Actual since Oct. 1	1.36
Normal since Oct. 1	1.36
AHEAD 15 INCH	
Normal since January 1	33.27
Actual since January 1	28.34
Behind	4.93
River	6.49
Sunrise	7:45



SPECIAL TREAT — Though unable to attend the Pumpkin Show, Sharon Kay Ely did not miss out on all the activity. The Clown Prince Emmett Kelly Jr. made a special visit to the cute 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ely, completely charming the little miss and her four brothers and sisters.

4-H Adviser Spotlight



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The 4-H program has long emphasized projects. In the Heart H attention is given the development of the individual as the most important thing — a concern for personal worth. We call this "Spiritual Emphasis."

"Spiritual Emphasis" is as an important aspect of 4-H club work as any other, one aim of 4-H club work is to help young people develop an adequate set of values for living. Desirable goals for the individual are the making of a more adequate spiritual, intellectual, moral and physical person. A growing young person's ideas and attitudes about himself become woven into the pattern of his personality and help to determine his relations with others. The development of a sense of self is too important to be left to chance.

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Columbus

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Hamilton & Grove Roads, Columbus



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By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

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The use of additives make foods more colorful, more flavorful and in some cases more nutritious. They inhibit the staling, molding, or bacterial decomposition of foods, the browning of fruit and in other ways prevent or retard the deterioration of foods. They stabilize foods by inhibiting the separation of salad oils or the collapse of whipped toppings, for example.

The wide variety of convenience foods available today is possible only because food additives are available and used.

Convenience foods are not new and many foods that are convenient have been around such a long time we take them for granted. Many of the more recently developed convenience foods are here to stay. Some new products will be introduced by the food industry that will not survive because homemakers do not continue to buy them. Only about 500 of 5,000 to 6,000 new products introduced survive the first year. Each homemaker must make her own decision how much convenience she wishes to buy. She makes these decisions based on:

Her preference for the convenient product; Time available for food preparation and service; Knowledge and skills in cooking; Number of people in family; Attitude toward cooking and convenience foods; Price and quality of food available in convenient and traditional forms; Attitude of the family toward convenience foods.

The food processor who has developed quality food in a convenient form usually provides instructions for final preparation in the consumer's kitchen and in some cases storage recommendations. The homemaker who wishes to gain greatest satisfaction from the product will read and follow the directions.

A new cookbook with suggestions for use of convenience foods in recipes would be useful to many homemakers as they increasingly use new foods or old foods in new convenient forms. All indications are that the kitchen revolution will continue as homemakers and other family members increase their desire to be free from routine household tasks.

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The designer is responsible for determining the type of structure that will be most effective in solving an erosion or water disposal problem; he determines the required size of the structure and he determines the quality of materials to be used in the structure so that the durability of these materials is at least equal to the designed life of the structure.

Using the construction plans and specifications, the contractor is responsible for installing the type and quality of materials as specified in the plans and using construction techniques and/or methods that are at least equal to the quality requirements of the job specifications. "Pickaway County," said Archer, "is extremely fortunate in having a large number of experienced conservation contractors, the vast majority of which are dedicated to performing high-quality work."

The role of the landowner is extremely important because it is his job to maintain the structure in good operating condition by performing routine maintenance such as mowing

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By GEORGE HAMRICK
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Agriculture

Numerous studies carried out under many different conditions have repeatedly demonstrated the value of restricted feeding of the gestation herd. Restricted feeding not only reduces the feed cost; it often improved litter size farrowed and pig birth weights, reduced farrowing problems and improves sow longevity.

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Watch the Hog Enterprise edition of Farm Journal and other farm papers! Pride of the Farm waterers are none-of-the-kind!

TEMP'ed water primes the ration for faster gains. Ice-free in winter. Cooler in summer. "Battleship" cast iron troughs outlast them all!

Rounded corners protect stock. Rinse clean. Electric heating element guaranteed 3 years!

See us this week for the finest in automatic waterers — Pride of the Farm!

OLIVER'S

Good Deal Specials

It's Special Savings Time on
The Time Maker Line

• TRACTORS • COMBINES

Special Payment of Interest Too, Till April 1970

MILBURN OLIVER SALES

145 Edison Ave. — 474-6081

4-H Club News

The ordering and planting of trees by 4-H members can be a very fruitful learning; and for this reason, the Ohio Division of Forestry and Reclamation will again furnish 200 trees of any one species free to each applicant.

There are four requirements to qualify for an order of trees: You must plant the trees on land where they may reasonably be expected to grow to maturity and be harvested as timber products.

The trees may not be used for shade, ornamental or windbreak purposes.

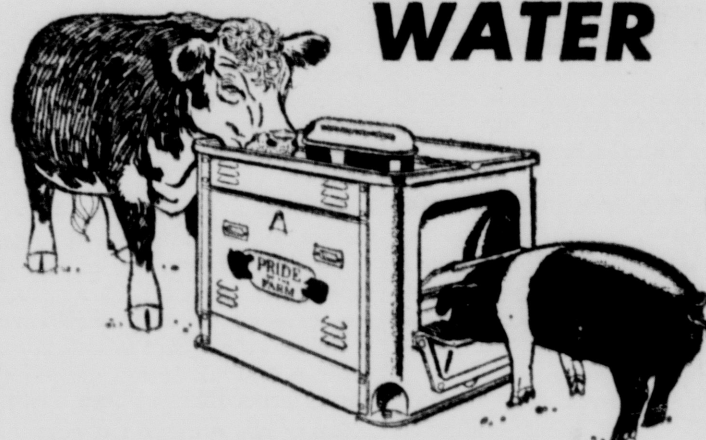
You must protect the trees from fire and livestock.

You must permit a representative of the Division of Forestry and Reclamation to inspect the planting.

The varieties available this year are white pine, red pine, pitch pine, black alder, and white oak. For further information call the County Extension Office. Deadline for application is November 15.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Prime the ration with fresh, clean TEMPERED WATER

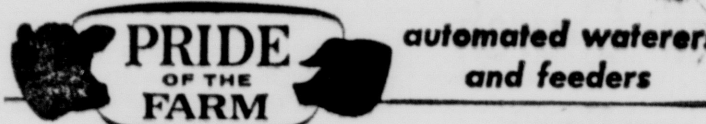


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automated waterers and feeders

PICKAWAY GRAIN

CO.

Circleville

The Best Building you Can Plant on your farm

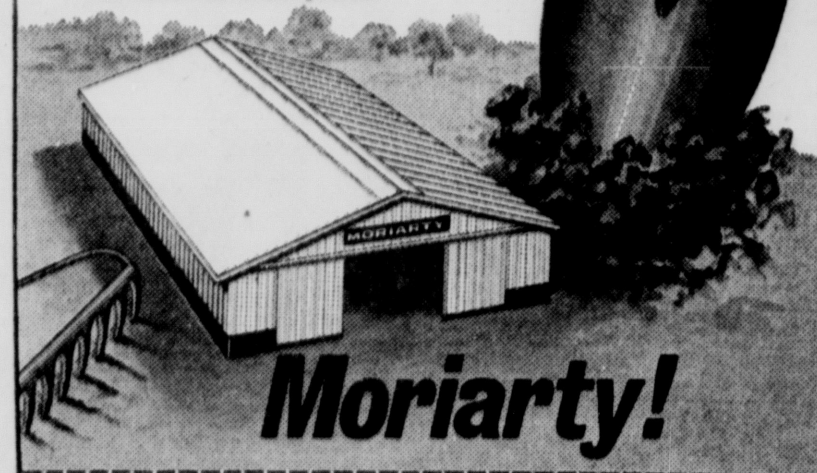
When it comes to farm buildings, Moriarty roots go deep. Back to the early days of the pole building. We helped to develop it. And introduced many of the major improvements that are standards today for farm building construction.

Because we gave you a better building, you rewarded us. Made us the biggest in the business.

We still give you a better building. Tougher and stronger. Dry and weather-tight. Planned and designed to make farming easier, to cut down on work and time.

If you're looking for the highest yield on your farm building dollar, talk to us about planting a Moriarty Building on your farm.

At down to earth prices.



Moriarty!

MAIL COUPON OR PHONE TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION

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P. O. Box 211

Tel: (419) 673-1231

WILMINGTON, OHIO

P. O. Box 297

Tel: (513) 382-4149

ANGOLA, INDIANA

P. O. Box 139

Tel: (219) 665-2151

Name _____

R.R. and Box No. _____

County _____

Town _____

State _____

Phone _____

SALES AND CONSTRUCTION CENTERS THROUGHOUT OHIO, INDIANA AND MICHIGAN

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of October 15th, 1969

559 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - 50¢ higher.

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Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

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Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —

Please Deliver Your Livestock Early

SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE . . .

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 18, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

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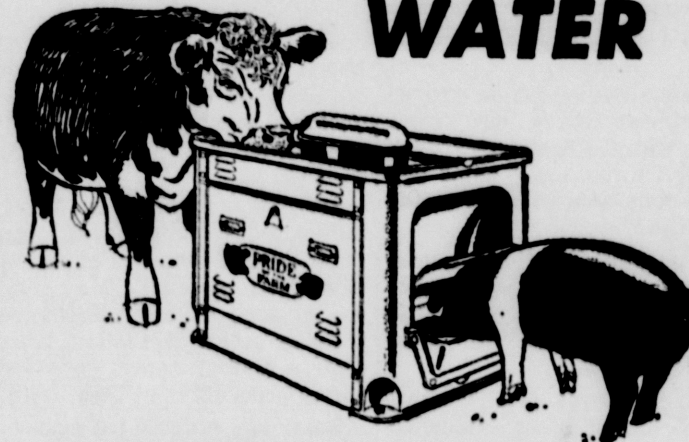
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CO.

Circleville

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● TRACTORS ● COMBINES
Special Payment of Interest Too, Till April 1970

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145 Edison Ave. — 474-6081

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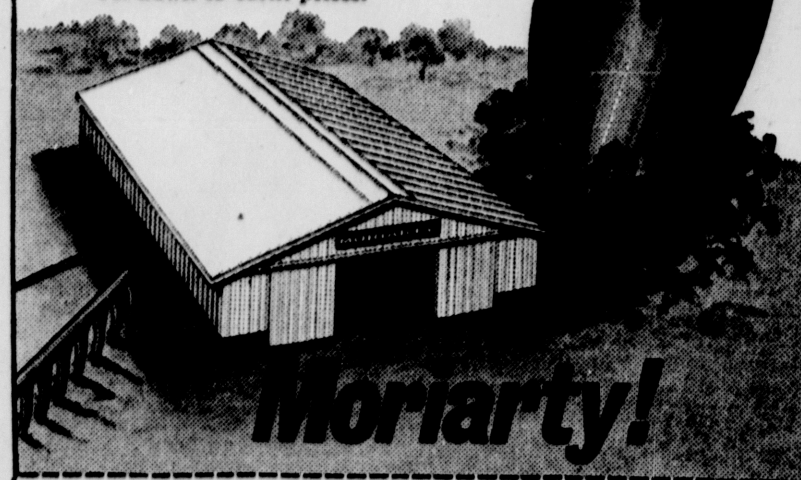
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At down to earth prices.



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WILMINGTON, OHIO P. O. Box 287 Tel: (513) 382-4148
ANGOLA, INDIANA P. O. Box 138 Tel: (219) 888-2161

Name _____

R.R. and Box No. _____

County _____ Town _____

State _____ Phone _____

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SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE . . . MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rhodebeck and Miss Monta Kay Ratcliff of Pataskala visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Mike of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

Mrs. Winnie Burns, James Stanton and Carol Jean Stanton of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Saver and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended the meeting of the Lancaster Music Club at the Mumaugh Memorial in Lancaster Wednesday night.

Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer visited Mrs. M. R. White in Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

The annual twice a year get together of the R. Reichelderfer families was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cochran and family at London. Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer and sons of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reichelderfer and Randy of Reading, Dianna, Carla and Lisa Reichelderfer of near Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. David Reichelderfer; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reichelderfer, Tammy, Tauna and Tony of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer.

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A porcupine is armed with 30,000 barbed, hollow quills from above its eyes to the tip of its tail. Each quill has 20 to 30 barbs.

4-H Photography Clubs Help Individuals Grow

By DAVE OWENS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Let 4-H photography help you be a more interesting, talented and popular person at home and in your community.

Have you ever taken a picture? Were you proud of it and showed it to your friends, or was it a little fuzzy with a head missing or the subject so far away you couldn't identify it?

These are among the common picture errors of the new, less experienced photographer. They can be corrected easily or cause problems for the amateur photographer for years.

In 4-H photography you can avoid these common mistakes, sharpen your picture taking skills and even learn to develop film, enlarge and print pictures. Eventually, you may concentrate all your efforts on some particular work such as press photography, color slides, enlarging, movies or other speciality.

YOU may explore careers in photography and jobs in which photography skill is an important asset. From beginning to end, you will acquire a good background in practical science. Getting started:

The first unit in 4-H photography is "Adventures With Your Camera." In this unit you will learn about your cameras — how to load, hold and aim it — how film works, how to take pictures and how to avoid picture taking mistakes. Getting Better:

All 4-H club members hope to improve themselves and their skills. 4-H photography offers this opportunity. Unit 2, "Challenges in Picturizing," encourages 4-H'ers to improve the story-telling ability of their pictures. It helps them take documentary and action photographs, close-ups and pictures with flash as well as natural lighting. Members also are introduced to the adjustable camera. Trying New Things:

"Exploring Photography" is the third unit. Take color slides, make contact prints of black and white pictures, use flash and photofloods, select film and camera for the job. You also will improve picture composition, camera handling techniques and reporting with pictures. Gaining Confidence:

Rounding out your basic photographic experience is Unit 4, "Mastering Photography." You will be concerned with pictures which communicate, use of multiple sources of light, increased use of color films, filters, lenses, developing film, enlarging pictures and preparing display materials. You also will take a closer look at career opportunities. Improving Professionally:

For the 4-H'ers interested in improving their special skills to a high professional degree, there are numerous opportunities. Advanced units may be selected from major personal interests — news photography, color slides, enlarging, motion pictures and photorecording.

Draft Lottery Likely To Win House OK; Senate Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plan to draft 19-year-olds first under a lottery system appears likely to win House approval next week but its fate in the Senate is an open question.

The House Armed Services Committee approved the plan aimed at giving 18-year-olds advance notice of their draft prospects by a surprise 31-0 vote Thursday.

House leaders, who believe they can block efforts to tack wholesale revisions on the bill, almost immediately scheduled floor action for late next week, indicating there is little hard opposition there.

But reports from the Senate indicated the Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., was reluctant to put the bill on the floor where critics, who count Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have a host of proposed revisions including elimination of all college draft deferments.

Stennis could not be reached for comment but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who favors elimination of the draft, discounted those reports.

An effort to eliminate all college deferments was ruled out of order by a 21-10 roll-call vote in the House committee that indicated the strategy that may be used to block draft amendments on the House floor.

The elimination of college draft deferments was proposed by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo. Deferments "in time of a shooting war one of the biggest mistakes we have made," he said.

Other college deferment critics—including Kennedy and Reps. Otis G. Pike D-N.Y., and Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich.—contend deferments are unfair simply because they put the burden of fighting to men who don't have the academic ability or money to go to college.

Nixon's lottery plan is aimed at letting 18-year-olds know their draft prospects the following year so they can make career plans accordingly. The 365 birthdates for the following year would be drawn out of a hat in late September or early October to determine the order of callups.

Men whose 19th birthdays fall on the first dates drawn would know they face the draft early in the year. Those with the last birthdates drawn likely would escape the draft entirely.

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NEVER TOO OLD — The merry-go-round is still the most popular ride of the Pumpkin Show although newer and more exciting rides are added each year. This senior citizen enjoying a brisk gallop proves the carousel is for all ages.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Unlike most fruit trees and ornamentals that need fertilizer in the early spring, apple and pear trees need a shot of fertilizer in the fall before the ground freezes, says Eldon Banta, extension horticulturist at Ohio State University.

Nitrogen needs are more than for other nutrient elements and frequently nitrogen is the only element needed, he says. Apple trees need about 1/4 pound per year of age of either nitrate of soda or sulfate of ammonia.

If you use ammonium nitrate, apply about 1-8 pounds per year of tree age.

Pear trees require less nitrogen since the heavy applications can cause succulent new growth next year that is very susceptible to fire blight disease. Apply nitrogen at about half the rate you would for apples.

Do not fertilize peaches, plums and cherries until next spring.

Better harvest those gladiolus bulbs (truly corms) before the ground freezes. Dig the corms by loosening the soil with a fork spade and pull out the plants by the tops. Incidentally, don't wait too long or the foliage and roots will die. If left too long, corms will be more susceptible to diseases.

Dig on a sunny day when the soil is dry. Cut the tops off close to the top of the corm. Wash clinging soil off the corms and cure as quickly as possible. This can be done by placing the corms in shallow trays with wire bottoms or other containers that allow good air circulation. Curing takes about two to three weeks. During this time, the temperature should be kept between 85 and 95 degrees and the relative humidity at 53 per cent or above. Proper relative humidity and high temperature aid in the corking over of the injured tissues. Turn the corms several times during the curing period.

When the old and new corms separate readily, dust them with a fungicide such as Arasan, Spargon, Captan, or Folpet to prevent storage rots. Keep the treated corms for a day or two at 80 degrees and then place them in cold storage for the winter. Winter storage should be near 40 degrees with adequate air circulation.

To protect your driveway against frost heave during freezing and thawing cycles, seal cracks by applying any of the asphalt or tar driveway sealers available on the market. When water gets under the pavement and into the soil that supports the driveway, it reduces the load carrying capacity of the soil. When the soil cannot support the load, the asphalt starts to fail.

Apply sealer when the humidity is low, the sky is clear, weather is warm, and the chance of rain is at a minimum.

Fall Fashions Are Unveiled In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Never noted for normalcy, designer Giorgio di Sant'Angelo shunned the standard showroom setting for his spring collection and instead sent this models scampering down the red-carpeted staircase of the National Democratic Club.

There was no particular reason for selecting that site, but it did provide an odd contrast Thursday night.

Downstairs in the dining room, conservatively dressed, white-haired men discussed the stock market, politics and the World Series-winning New York Mets.

Upstairs in the grand ballroom, pianist Peter Duchin and pop art collector Ethel Scull applauded and cried "Bravo!" as models with eye makeup stretching to their ears displayed a series of clothes designed for stares, not style.

To the accompaniment of chamber music played on a gift piano, the models wandered among the white marble pillars in abbreviated mindresses, panne velvet pants suits, enormous shawls that revealed almost-bare bosoms and knit dresses that looked like sweat-ers.

Almost every outfit was cinched at the waist with a leather belt, wide in front, narrow in back. Many of the creations were topped with turbans, tied to one side like those of Greek soldiers. When the models didn't wear hats, they pulled their hair to one side to create the same effect.

Courthouse Irony

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Many courthouses in Kentucky were burned by the Confederate army of Gen. Robert E. Lee and, ironically, some of the same courthouses close on Lee's birthday, a state holiday.

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Thomas R. Arntz,
Field Assistant

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1 New MF Model 410
COMBINE left in stock
1 New MF Model 300
GAS COMBINE left in stock

John Deere Model 45 Combine with Cab, grain head, corn head and straw chopper.

1 Gleaner Model C Combine with Cab grain and corn heads.

1 MF Model 60 Combine with 10-ft. grain head.

New M&W 200 Bushel Capacity
LITTLE RED WAGON \$820
(Complete with running gears, tires)

Several KILL BROS. Gravity Beds
130 bu., 160 bu. and 330 bu. capacity

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SYSTEM YOU HAVE BUILT

LANDMARK has the right facilities and trained people to dry/store/sell your grain the way you want it... to unload you promptly, grade and test your grain accurately and fairly, have you back in the field as soon as possible. If you study ALL the facts about others or other systems, you'll find the NET Check is still better at LANDMARK!

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Wet spring weather brings a big rush when fields are fit to work. That's when you and everyone else wants fertilizing equipment—all at the same time.

Why risk losing out? If you plowdown with Sohigro fertilizer now you avoid the spring equipment rush. And you'll save those scarce spring days for proper planting.

Talk to your Sohigro man today. He'll give you the straight story on fall fertilization.

Fall plowdown is for the birds...
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Manager
Thomas R. Arntz,
Field Assistant

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Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rhodebeck and Miss Monta Kay Ratcliff of Pataskala visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Mike of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

Mrs. Winnie Burns, James Stanton and Carol Jean Stanton of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Thursday evening.

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Kent Serviceman Flees To Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Robert Atha, 20, Kent, Ohio, is among 15 U.S. servicemen who just have been granted permission to stay in Sweden for "humanitarian reasons."

The latest defectors bring to 307 the number of American military men who have been permitted to stay in Sweden, a spokesman for the Swedish Immigration and Naturalization Board said.

Ohio Airman Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Capt. John N. Hathaway of 239 Fourth St., New Philadelphia, Ohio, has died in Vietnam of a nonhostile cause, the Defense Department reported Friday.



ROYAL TASTERS — National Cherry Queen Barbara Ann Beckett, left, of Traverse City, Mich., joins Miss Pumpkin Show Vivian Sheets for a taste of a product of Circleville's festival — a pumpkinburger. Queen Barbara, accompanied by the Cherry Festival Director, Jim Meyer and Mrs. Meyer, right, are guests at the 63rd annual Pumpkin Show.



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a more economical,
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LANDMARK has the right facilities and trained people to dry/store/sell your grain the way you want it... to unload you promptly, grade and test your grain accurately and fairly, have you back in the field as soon as possible. If you study ALL the facts about others or other systems, you'll find the **NET Check** is still better at LANDMARK!



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The Fertilizer Equipment Gambler

Wet spring weather brings a big rush when fields are fit to work. That's when you and everyone else wants fertilizing equipment—all at the same time.

Why risk losing out? If you plowdown with Sohigro fertilizer now you avoid the spring equipment rush. And you'll save those scarce spring days for proper planting.

Talk to your Sohigro man today. He'll give you the straight story on fall fertilization.

Fall plowdown is for the birds...
the smart ones



Sohigro

Sohigro Service Company

HERMAN THOMPSON, Mgr.
Atlanta, Ohio — Phone: 986-2291

Soybeans In Disguise

In two or three years housewives will buy increasing quantities of analogs in their food stores, perhaps without realizing it. The analogs will be labeled beef, ham and chicken and will look, taste and even smell like the real article. Already some products on store shelves contain significant portions of analogs, although the shopper would have to read the fine print to discover this.

Analog is high protein meatless substitutes manufactured to look like familiar meats. Most are made from

soybeans spun or extruded to look like a genuine meat product. Their name indicates they are supposed to be analogous to real meats.

Manufactured protein products have been called the "food of the future." With the addition of vitamins and other supplements they can be made perhaps more nutritious than the product they are designed to replace.

Sales of analogs this year are expected to reach \$10 million. But what happens when junior finds a plastic wish bone in that "turkey" roast?

Others Take The Lead

Highway accidents caused by the drinking driver are not peculiar to the United States, but other countries are taking the lead in putting a stop to the danger. Britain's tough anti-drink-and-drive laws cut highway fatalities 50 per cent the first year they were in effect.

More recently, Scandinavian countries began to take the threat to public safety from this source seriously and results reported there are equally pronounced. Those countries decided it was impossible, or at least too difficult, to determine when a person is "drunk." So, they have made it illegal for

anyone to drive when the alcohol in his blood reaches a certain level. In Denmark the maximum permitted is 0.08 per cent. In Norway and Sweden it is 0.05.

While blood tests are not uniform throughout the United States, the usual permissible maximum is 0.15.

How many of the 25,000 annual deaths in the U.S. attributed to accidents in which a drinking driver was involved could be saved with laws similar to those in Britain and Scandinavia can only be guessed. But experience tells plainly that a large number of them could be.

According To Boyle

By JOY STILLEV (For Hal Boyle)



NEW YORK (AP) — There are seven basic problems that lead to marital conflict, a New Jersey marriage counselor reports: children, sex, alcohol, in-laws, religion, housekeeping and finances.

Although she seems to have covered the subject pretty well, she has failed to touch on the basic problem in our household: who is going to run the wastebasket concession.

It's easier to sneak narcotics through customs than to sneak anything out of our house into the garbage can.

My husband has a distinct reverence for age. I'm not talking merely of his fondness for me but of his refusal to throw out anything that has been in his possession even briefly.

If I discard something when it is fairly new only a small reprimand ensues. But if anything has been around as long as a week it takes on all the value of a rare antique and my misdeed becomes a felony.

"You're not throwing out our dear little baby's teething ring," my hounding husband says in horror. "Why, we've had that for years!"

Indeed we have. Since our dear little baby is now in college and chewing on her fingernails rather than a small plastic circle, I doubt if there's much of a future for that particular item. But it's small, so I retrieve it from the trash with only a mild

rum of argument. However, the 20-year-old teething ring is big enough to fight for—or against. It has a seven-inch screen but is bulkier than modern ones with screens more than twice that size. For 15 years it's been stuffed into the garage, along with trunks of books, electric train sets from my husband's boyhood, cans of dried-up paint and rusty nails.

"But this was one of the first TVs made," the family collector insists. "It's a museum piece." So is the watch with no hands, no crystal and no stem his parents gave him when he graduated from junior high. So is the red metal dump truck with most of the paint scratched off he had as a child. So is the broad-brimmed hat from his Boy Scout days. But to date the Smithsonian Institution hasn't expressed much interest.

He calls it sentiment. I call it clutter.

One day, when he was safely at work, I decided to make a dent in the old newspapers nestled on closet shelves along with old scrapbooks and letters he wrote his parents from camp.

I had just gotten down some 50 pounds worth chronicling such events as the start of World War II when in he walked, home early for the first time in months. "What," he demanded accusingly, "do you have those out for?"

I thought fast. "I've developed a sudden interest in ancient history," I said. "I was going to look through these and see if they really told it like it was."

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You're Telling Me!

A good secretary to a business executive can double her boss' worth to his firm, declares a University of Michigan business expert. What he means, no doubt, is if she's pretty good and not necessarily if she's just pretty.

An Ohio farmer has just harvested a 170-pound pumpkin, said to be big enough to make 150 pies. Now all he has to do is find someone willing to bake 'em!

Beef is now so plentiful in Argentina a steak there costs little more than a hot dog in the U.S. That's food for thought!

A thirsty customer dropped into a Honiton, England pub for a pint of beer, liked the picturesque inn so well he bought the place. Now his drinks are on the house — his house.

An Australian has invented an

eating utensil which is a combination spoon, fork and knife. What a boon for those who have to wash the dishes!

Crocodiles sleep with their eyes open — nature item. What has a tough critter like that got to be afraid of?

Nature, insists Grandpappy Jenkins, is a very great artist but a wasteful one. After painting those autumn leaves so beautifully red and brown, says Gramps, she just throws 'em away!

The Andromeda Galaxy — the most distant object in space visible to the unaided eye — is so far from Earth that even a spaceship traveling 10,000 times faster than Apollo 11's seven miles per second would take four and a half million years to reach it.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Female parents
6. Timetable abbreviation
9. River of song
10. Sandwich fish
12. Paradise (abbr.)
13. Merited
15. Spread, as hay
16. Epic
17. War Department (abbr.)
18. Noblemen
20. Covers with stones
23. Prod
26. Choice group
27. Bird's wing
28. Lament
29. Too much
30. Slants (abbr.)
32. Near
34. Lidded pitcher
35. Constellation
38. Leash
40. Spoken
41. Canal
42. Dagger
44. Hebrew letter
45. English chemist

3. — of La Mancha
4. Like
5. Scissors
6. Throbbles
7. Wine cask
8. Afresh
9. Moist
11. Tote
14. Past
16. Identical
18. Pennsylvania
19. Whiskey drink
20. Egyptian god
21. High priest
22. Army de-merits
24. Entire
25. — coach
27. Affirm
29. La Scala features
31. To be in debt
32. Consumed
33. Duration
35. Biblical name
36. Spirited

DOWN
1. Manufactured
2. Retired

ROUGH GOING—Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, is having rough going for confirmation by the Senate.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879, second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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Jane: "Did you have any trouble breaking it?"
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"Everything but you, my love."

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There are a few conditions which terrify persons more than the formation of cataracts of the eyes. The progressive loss of vision weighs heavily on their emotions and the false fear of complete blindness become oppressive.

Many operations have been created and revised to remove cataracts. When clouding of the lens of the eye becomes marked and cataracts are said to be "ripe," surgery is recommended.

The Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York has long been a cornerstone for the creation of exciting techniques in eye surgery. Dr. Richard C. Troutman has made many innovations in cataract surgery and has devised a high powered microscope through which the slightest, barely perceptible anatomy of the eye now becomes visible. This has materially increased the safety of cataract surgery and brought the return of vision to many patients with complicated conditions.

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In drugs lie many of the possibilities for the prevention, control and cure of many forms of mental disease. Undoubtedly the vast research in progress may eventually lead to this ultimate goal. Drugs may yet release from bondage those who are plagued by feelings of depression. A special drug, methylphenidate hydrochloride, has been used for a long time to relieve severe depressions in older people. This is one of many that has emerged in recent years and proven to be very successful.

Dr. Daniel M. Martin of San Leandro, California, began to

use this same drug on hyperactive, aggressive and hostile children who previously did not respond to other forms of treatment. Too often such angry, asocial children who cannot be controlled by their parents and teachers are given up as "just bad boys" who have no hope of being rehabilitated. This is a sad and wrong attitude.

A fundamental concept of general semantics is that "Johnny is a bad boy now, not always." If the now is recognized then there always is hope that such children will be taught to relax, to study, to concentrate, to be proud of their accomplishments and learn to follow the direction of their teachers and their parents. Dr. Martin is most enthusiastic that this drug, a mild stimulant, can recondition "difficult" children and make them give happiness to themselves and to those who surround them.

DDT Hits Polar Bears

EDMONTON, Alta., (AP) — Preliminary testing of Canada's polar bear population in the high arctic has disclosed unexpectedly high concentrations of DDT residues in some animals, the Canadian Tundra Conference was told Thursday.

Charles J. Jonkel of the Canadian Wildlife Service in Ottawa said the insecticide concentrations were found in fat samples taken from polar bears killed in a remote Arctic region.

"We are now selecting groups of samples for further analyses from five regions of the Canadian Arctic," Dr. Jonkel told delegates from all over the world, assembled here for the three-day conference on productivity and conservation in northern circumpolar lands.

"The surprising discovery of high insecticide levels in fat tissue of polar bears deserves special attention," he said. "We plan to determine these levels for . . . different areas of the Arctic by sampling every year."

"Polar bears are of economic importance to our Eskimos and Indian hunters; we seem to have most of the world's polar bears; and the range of the species includes a major portion of the Canadian Arctic."



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By JOHN CUNIFF

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Objections To College Withdrawn

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An objection to the establishment of a community college district for Miami, Darke and Shelby counties was withdrawn Friday.

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Community leaders of the counties had proposed the district but a disagreement developed at the last Regents meeting.

Dr. Brage Golding, president of Wright State University at Dayton, objected, saying he had no advance notice of the meeting. Golding said Wright State operates a branch campus in Piqua in Miami County.

But Golding withdrew his objection after talking to officials of the branch campus.

Dr. John D. Millett, regents chancellor, said little difficulty was expected on the proposal.

Regents also were to discuss selection of a site for a branch campus of the University of Cincinnati, Batavia and Milford are mentioned as possible sites.

The nine-member board of regents also was to select three officers from among its ranks.

Officers to be filled are the chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

The incumbents — Chairman John M. Briley, vice chairman Robert Doolittle, and Secretary Maceo Clark—are eligible for re-election to three-year terms.

Grad Students Want Boners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Graduate business students at the University of Southern California recently told their instructors they were tired of hearing only about success stories and wished some speakers would tell about their boners.

So the USC faculty lined up a speakers' series for this fall, advising each guest to prepare a talk not only on their successes, but on their classic boo-boos as well.

Among those accepting the challenge: Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Richard Cooley, Wells Fargo Bank president, and Richard N. Frank, owner of Lawry's Foods.

Policemen Using TV Tape Machine

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — Police here have begun using a new television tape recorder to keep a record of crime scenes and the activities of drunk driving suspects at the booking desk.

The all-purpose "videocorder" includes a small television set, camera and video tape recorder.

"It has a thousand uses," says Police Chief Robert Gaili.

The \$6,000 system is portable and can be set up in minutes at accident or crime scenes.

Camels are not very sociable; they even dislike other camels. They are not eager workers and, if annoyed, will kick like a mule.



REVOKED—This was the ceremony back on Sept. 17, 1968, as then Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland (left) awarded Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, provost marshal, the Distinguished Service Medal, highest non-combat award. Turner was going great guns then. Now the Army has revoked it because of his involvement in the sergeants case.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1969. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico, shortly before Spain ceded the island to the United States.

On this date in 1540, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, was fighting the Indians in southern Alabama.

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania—the Mason-Dixon line—was agreed upon.

In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone line was opened, between New York and Chicago.

In 1901, several Southern newspapers said it was an outrage that President Theodore Roosevelt had invited the Negro educator, Booker T. Washington, to the White House for dinner.

In 1944, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia in World War II. In 1963, Sir Alex Douglas-Home succeeded Harold Macmillan as Britain's prime minister.

Ten years ago: Funeral arrangements were being made for Gen. George C. Marshall, who had died at the age of 78.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI announced he would visit India.

One year ago: Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis flew to the Greek islands to be married.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

WHYZZIT? MRS. CRABAPPLE, WHOSE PHONE MAY RING ONCE PER DAY, HAS AN EASY NUMBER LIKE . . .

WHILE THE DOCTOR'S NUMBER IS SOMETHING LIKE THIS . . .



Soybeans In Disguise

In two or three years housewives will buy increasing quantities of analogs in their food stores, perhaps without realizing it. The analogs will be labeled beef, ham and chicken and will look, taste and even smell like the real article. Already some products on store shelves contain significant portions of analogs, although the shopper would have to read the fine print to discover this.

Analogues are high protein meatless substitutes manufactured to look like familiar meats. Most are made from

soybeans spun or extruded to look like a genuine meat product. Their name indicates they are supposed to be analogous to real meats.

Manufactured protein products have been called the "food of the future." With the addition of vitamins and other supplements they can be made perhaps more nutritious than the product they are intended to replace.

Sales of analogs this year are expected to reach \$10 million. But what happens when junior finds a plastic wish bone in that "turkey" roast?

Others Take The Lead

Highway accidents caused by the drinking driver are not peculiar to the United States, but other countries are taking the lead in putting a stop to the danger. Britain's tough anti-drink-and-drive laws cut highway fatalities 50 per cent the first year they were in effect.

More recently, Scandinavian countries began to take the threat to public safety from this source seriously and results reported there are equally pronounced. Those countries decided it was impossible, or at least too difficult, to determine when a person is "drunk."

So, they have made it illegal for

anyone to drive when the alcohol in his blood reaches a certain level. In Denmark the maximum permitted is 0.08 per cent. In Norway and Sweden it is 0.05.

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29. La Scala features
31. To be in debt
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- DOWN
1. Manned
2. Factured
3. Rotated

- BACK CHAT
STON HONE
SHOW FAMILY
HOL PIRE BEIT
OILERS STEP
AGE DET TARS
AGE TEU
CLIP BIA WA
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The proposed district was a major item on the agenda at the regular monthly meeting of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Community leaders of the counties had proposed the district but a disagreement developed at the last Regents meeting.

Dr. Brage Golding, president of Wright State University at Dayton, objected, saying he had no advance notice of the meeting. Golding said Wright State operates a branch campus in Piqua in Miami County.

But Golding withdrew his objection after talking to officials of the branch campus.

Dr. John D. Millett, regents chancellor, said little difficulty was expected on the proposal.

Regents also were to discuss selection of a site for a branch campus of the University of Cincinnati. Batavia and Milford are mentioned as possible sites.

The nine-member board of regents also was to select three officers from among its ranks.

Officers to be filled are the chairman, vice chairman and secretary.

The incumbents — Chairman John M. Briley, vice chairman Robert Doolittle, and Secretary Maceo Clark—are eligible for re-election to three-year terms.

Grad Students Want Boners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Graduate business students at the University of Southern California recently told their instructors they were tired of hearing only about success stories and wished some speakers would tell about their boners.

So the USC faculty lined up a speakers' series for this fall, advising each guest to prepare a talk not only on their successes, but on their classic boo-boos as well.

Among those accepting the challenge: Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Richard Cooley, Wells Fargo Bank president, and Richard N. Frank, owner of Lawry's Foods.

Policemen Using Today In History TV Tape Machine

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — Police here have begun using a new television tape recorder to keep a record of crime scenes and the activities of drunk driving suspects at the booking desk.

The all-purpose "videorecorder" includes a small television set, camera and video tape recorder.

"It has a thousand uses," says Police Chief Robert Galli. The \$6,000 system is portable and can be set up in minutes at accident or crime scenes.

Camels are not very sociable; they even dislike other camels. They are not eager workers and, if annoyed, will kick like a mule.

DDT Hits Polar Bears

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Preliminary testing of Canada's polar bear population in the high Arctic has disclosed unexpectedly high concentrations of DDT residues in some animals, the Canadian Tundra Conference was told Thursday.

Charles J. Jonkel of the Canadian Wildlife Service in Ottawa said the insecticide concentrations were found in fat samples taken from polar bears killed in a remote Arctic region.

"We are now selecting groups of samples for further analyses from five regions of the Canadian Arctic," Dr. Jonkel told delegates from all over the world, assembled here for the three-day conference on productivity and conservation in northern circumpolar lands.

"The surprising discovery of high insecticide levels in fat tissue of polar bears deserves special attention," he said. "We plan to determine these levels for . . . different areas of the Arctic by sampling every year."

"Polar bears are of economic importance to our Eskimos and Indian hunters; we seem to have most of the world's polar bears; and the range of the species includes a major portion of the Canadian Arctic."



REVOKED—This was the ceremony back on Sept. 17, 1968, as then Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland (left) awarded Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, provost marshal, the Distinguished Service Medal, highest non-combat award. Turner was going great guns then. Now the Army has revoked it because of his involvement in the sergeants case.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1969. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico, shortly before Spain ceded the island to the United States.

On this date in 1540, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, was fighting the Indians in southern Alabama.

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania—the Mason-Dixon line—was agreed upon.

In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone line was opened, between New York and Chicago.

In 1901, several Southern newspapers said it was an outrage that President Theodore Roosevelt had invited the Negro educator, Booker T. Washington, to the White House for dinner.

In 1944, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia in World War II. In 1963, Sir Alex Douglas-Home succeeded Harold Macmillan as Britain's prime minister.

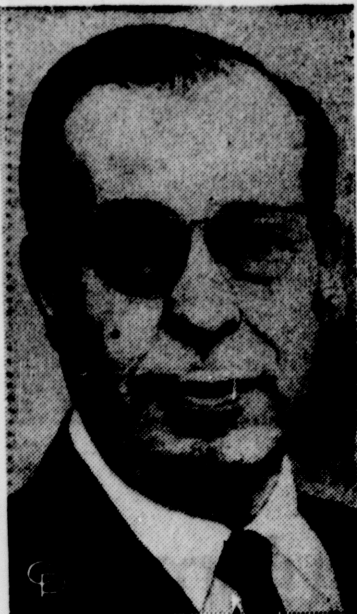
Ten years ago: Funeral arrangements were being made for Gen. George C. Marshall, who had died at the age of 78.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI announced he would visit India. One year ago: Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis flew to the Greek islands to be married.

Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time

WHYZZIT? MRS. CRABAPPLE, WHOSE PHONE MAY RING ONCE PER DAY... HAS AN EASY NUMBER LIKE....

WHILE THE DOCTOR'S NUMBER IS SOMETHING LIKE THIS....



ROUGH GOING—Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., President Nixon's Supreme Court nominee, is having rough going for confirmation by the Senate.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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Will you be kind enough to write and say which town, or at least which state she's from so the rest of the world can sleep in peace. Heaven help me if you say "Illinois."

NOT GUILTY

DEAR NOT GUILTY: You'll not need Heaven's help on this one. Illinois it wasn't.

DEAR ABBY: I was always under the impression that the

bride was supposed to acknowledge the wedding gifts with a personal note, mentioning the gift, etc.

Some time ago my niece was married, and since I received an invitation to her wedding I sent what I considered a most generous gift—a month of my social security income.

There was no acknowledgment for nearly four months. Then came a printed card bearing a snapshot of the bride couple with a commercially printed message, "WITH SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS AND GOOD WISHES."

Has this age become so automated that a bride sends printed "appreciation" for her wedding gifts? If so, I would like to be informed, then I shall know what to do with future wedding invitations. Sign me.

QUO VADIS
DEAR QUO: The printed "thank you" barely covers the obligation, but is better than no acknowledgment at all. The most gracious "thank you" is written individually. The only exceptions are acknowledgments which number in the many hundreds or thousands. But Eleanor Roosevelt, the greatest lady of them all, somehow managed to acknowledge every gift with a personal note.

DEAR ABBY: We are about to marry off our fourth daughter and we are certainly in a bind. We have skipped and saved for the last 15 years to be able to pay the bills for the weddings of our three older daughters. We have deprived ourselves of vacations and other luxuries, and now we find that the only way we can give our fourth daughter the same kind of wedding her older sisters had is to mortgage our home. Prices for weddings today are fantastic! Not one of the grooms' parents ever offered to pay a dime toward the expense of the wedding. We think this is unfair. It should be a 50-50 deal.

Please put this in your column. Maybe it will soak in where it's needed.

MOTHER OF DAUGHTERS
DEAR MOTHER: Don't count on it. But you have only yourselves to blame if you go broke putting on a wedding that is beyond your means.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHARLIE: You have 20-20 hindsight. Welcome to the club. There is hardly a man alive who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.

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The coalition was formed in an effort to unseat the Republican majority on the nine man city council. The GOP holds six seats, the Charter two and the Democrats one.

The officials listed eight reasons for their demand of Krabach's resignation topped by a charge that he is financially irresponsible.

Krabach, who was Gov. James A. Rhodes' Finance Director before taking the Cincinnati job in 1968, said he had not comment on the charges. He said he had not thought of resigning.

Girl Declared Insane In OSU Arson, Deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Harriet Frances Leeb, accused of setting a dormitory fire that killed two Ohio State University coeds, Friday was found innocent of manslaughter and arson charges by reason of insanity.

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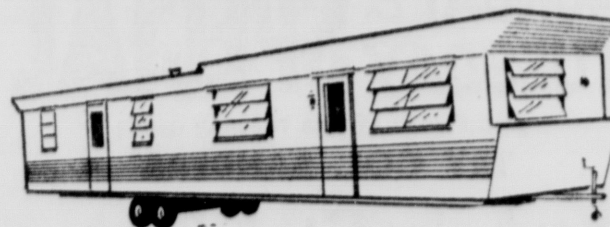
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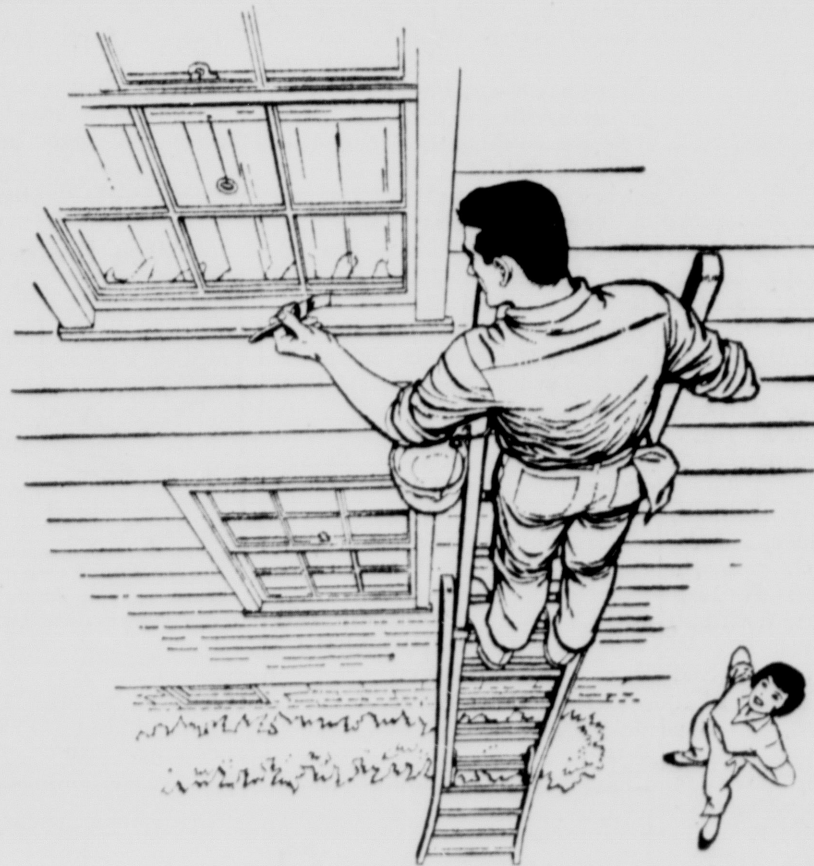
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Retrial Hearing In Shutt Case Slated Oct. 22

CINCINNATI (AP) — A hearing on a new trial motion has been set for Oct. 22 for Barbara Jean Shutt, 24, convicted of the first-degree murder of her foster mother, and seven jurors were subpoenaed to appear.

Six of the jurors are women accused by alternate juror James Chimento of discussing the case among themselves before the trial was over. Judge William Morrissey questioned three of the jurors and ruled the discussions did not prevent Miss Shutt from having a fair trial.

Miss Shutt's attorney Bernard J. Gilday signed the subpoenas. She is now serving a life term in Marysville Reformatory after the jury recommended mercy. She was convicted of the shooting death of Dr. Jane Shutt, 43, a psychiatrist, May 25.

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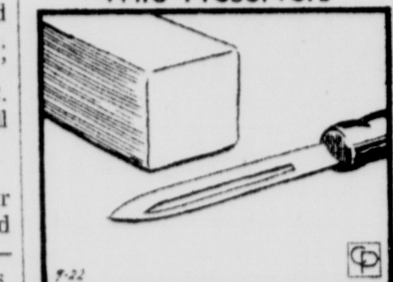
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CHILI MEAT BALLS WITH RICE

3 pounds ground lean beef
3 cups dry bread crumbs
1 1/2 ounces tomato juice
6 eggs, lightly beaten

1 1/2 teaspoons black pepper
4 tablespoons salt
1 cup shortening
1 cup onion flakes
1 cup sweet pepper flakes
1/2 cup chili powder (more if desired)

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2 teaspoons black pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons instant garlic powder
6 cans (1 pound each) tomatoes and kidney beans, undrained
4 pounds rice, cooked

Combine first 4 ingredients, the pepper and 2 tablespoons of the salt. Shape into 1-inch balls. Brown on all sides in shortening. Remove meat balls.

Combine next 2 ingredients in 1 1/2 cups water; let stand 10 minutes to rehydrate. Add to fat in which meat was cooked. Stir and cook 5 minutes. Add next 5 ingredients and remaining salt; heat to boiling point. Add meat balls. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Add kidney beans 20 minutes before cooking time is up. Serve over hot cooked rice.

CHILI MAC

1 1/2 cups instant minced onion
1 1/2 cups sweet pepper flakes
2 teaspoons instant minced garlic
4 cups water
1/2 cup cooking oil

8 pounds ground lean beef
6 cans (1 pound, 12 ounces each) tomatoes
6 tablespoons salt, or more, if desired
5 tablespoons oregano leaves
2 3/4 cup chili powder or more as desired

2 teaspoons black pepper
2 teaspoons ground cumin
2 tablespoons sugar
4 pounds elbow macaroni, cooked

Combine first 3 ingredients with water; let stand 10 minutes to rehydrate.

Meanwhile, heat oil in large saucepan. Add meat and cook until brown. Add rehydrated vegetables together with tomatoes and salt; mix well. Cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the next 5 ingredients; cook 15 to 20 minutes, stirring constantly.

Spoon over cooked macaroni and serve at once to 25 chili enthusiasts.

CHILI CON CARNE

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1/2 cup oil
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1 cup instant minced onion
4 tablespoons salt (more, if desired)

2 teaspoons sugar
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2 tablespoons oregano leaves, crumbled
2 teaspoons black pepper
8 cans (1 pound each) red kidney beans, undrained
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Combine pepper flakes with 2 3/4 cup water, let stand 10 minutes.
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Recipe is for 25 portions.

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"In several departments where there are many AFT members the average grades were lowest. You might find an individual professor who rewarded strikers, just as you will find some who rewarded anti-strikers."

The 1968 unrest arose from demands for black and ethnic studies programs.

The college was put on two years probation last May by the Western Association of Colleges, which threatened to withdraw accreditation, meaning that other colleges would not accept San Francisco State students for transfer or graduate study.

"The real scandal will come," Terrien said, "when we get down to individual cases—grade by grade, professor by professor."

The Academic Senate ordered the computer study.

In only one of the college's eight major academic divisions did C grades outnumber A grades.

The breakdown for all grades in the spring semester, showed 40.3 per cent were as, 37.1 per

cent were Bs, 16.7 per cent Cs, 2.8 per cent Ds, and 3.1 per cent failing.

President Park Wins Balloting In South Korea

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park is everything a politician is not: he can't speak well, won't flatter and doesn't campaign. But referendum results prove he can have about anything he wants in South Korea.

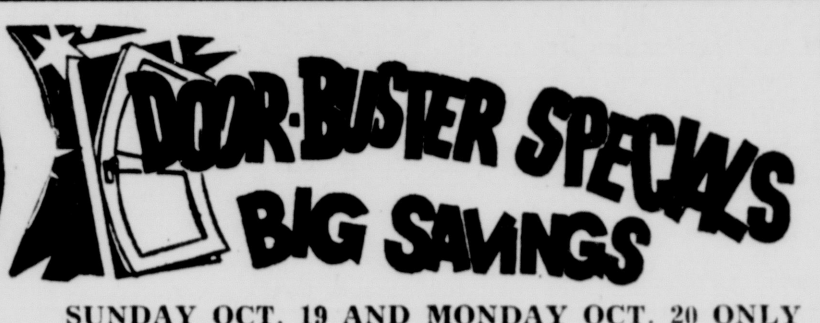
The people said so by better than a 2-1 margin at the polls Friday that they want him to run for a third term in 1971. Close to 10 million voters, or 76.5 per cent of the eligible total, participated in one of the most orderly balloting in the country's history.

The referendum was to approve a constitutional amendment that would permit a president to seek a third consecutive term. Park said he would quit if it didn't pass. His victory doesn't assure him a third term, but he is regarded as an easy winner in elections two years from now when he finishes his second term.

Park, 52, who started as a rural school teacher and became an army general, said he wants a third term to strengthen the army so that it could stand alone, if it has to, against North Korea. He said he also wants to finish the economic program he launched in 1961 when he came into power.

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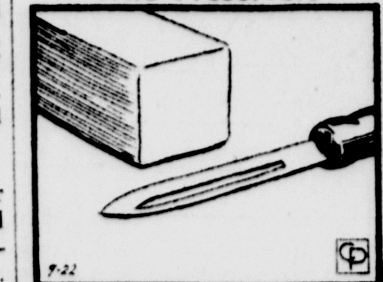
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1 1/2 cups sweet pepper flakes
2 teaspoons instant minced garlic
4 cups water
1/2 cup cooking oil
8 pounds ground lean beef
6 cans (1 pound, 12 ounces each) tomatoes
6 tablespoons salt, or more, if desired
5 tablespoons oregano leaves
2-3 cup chili powder or more as desired
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The 1968 unrest arose from demands for black and ethnic studies programs.

The college was put on two years probation last May by the Western Association of Colleges, which threatened to withdraw accreditation, meaning that other colleges would not accept San Francisco State students for transfer or graduate study.

"The real scandal will come," Terrien said, "when we get down to individual cases—grade by grade, professor by professor."

The Academic Senate ordered the computer study.

In only one of the college's eight major academic divisions did C grades outnumber A grades.

The breakdown for all grades in the spring semester, showed 40.3 per cent were as, 37.1 per

cent were Bs, 16.7 per cent Cs, 2.8 per cent Ds, and 3.1 per cent failing.

President Park Wins Balloting In South Korea

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park is everything a politician is not: he can't speak well, won't flatter and doesn't campaign. But referendum results prove he can have about anything he wants in South Korea.

The people said so by better than a 2-1 margin at the polls Friday that they want him to run for a third term in 1971. Close to 10 million voters, or 76.5 per cent of the eligible total, participated in one of the most orderly ballotings in the country's history.

The referendum was to approve a constitutional amendment that would permit a president to seek a third consecutive term. Park said he would quit if it didn't pass. His victory doesn't assure him a third term, but he is regarded as an easy winner in elections two years from now when he finishes his second term.

Park, 52, who started as a rural school teacher and became an army general, said he wants a third term to strengthen the army so that it could stand alone, if it has to, against North Korea. He said he also wants to finish the economic program he launched in 1961 when he came into power.

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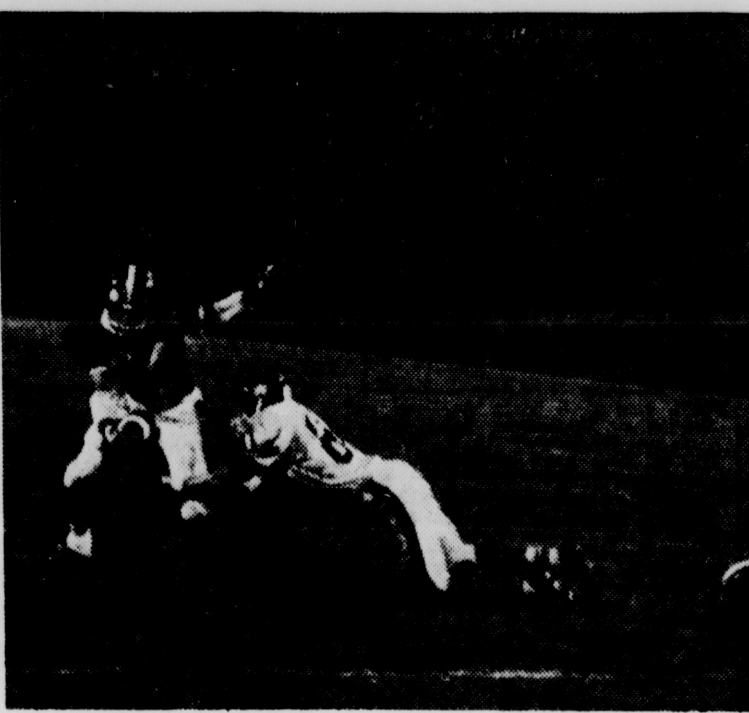
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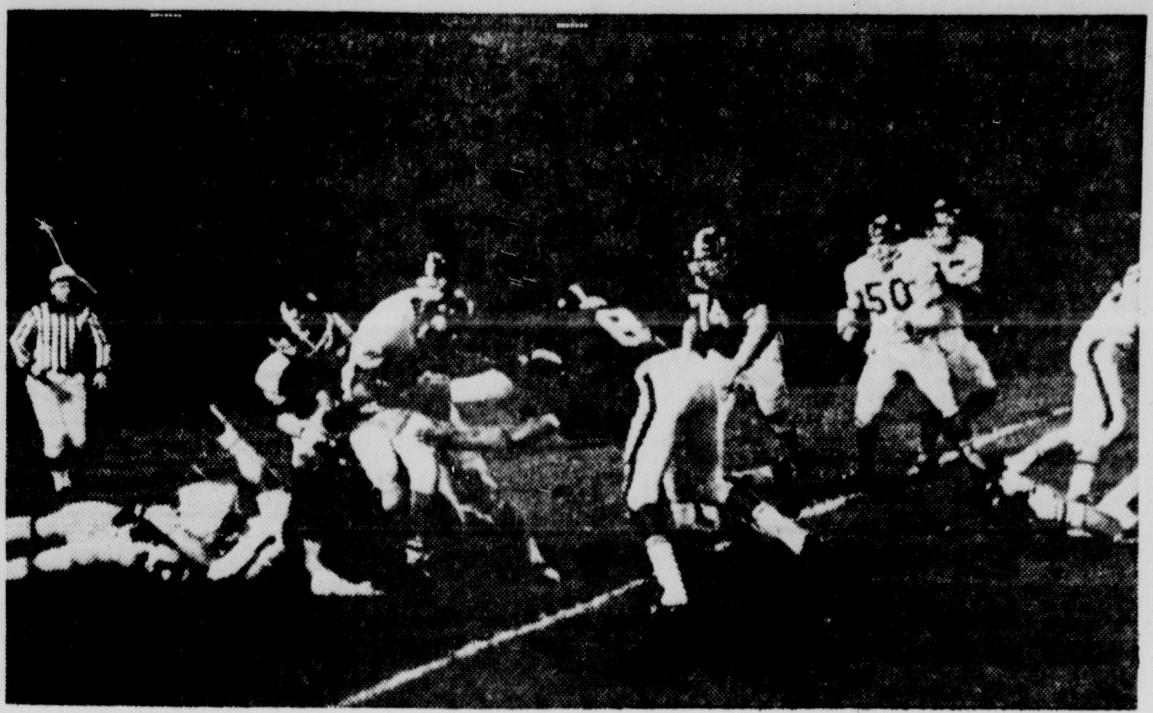
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HUSTLING TIGER — Senior end, Dick Walters (88), goes around end early in the tilt, but in hot pursuit is Blue Lion tackle Randy Kelly (63), and guard Jim Henry. The Tigers now rank second in the SCOL with a 3-1 record.



"I GOT HIM!" — Sophomore cornerback, Mike Hamrick, hauls in Washington's Keith Evans (24) for a loss early in the first half.



HOLD THAT BALL! — An unidentified Tiger is swamped by Washington C. H. players on the CHS field last night in the annual league clash. The Blue Lions slipped by the Tigers, 14-12, for their third league victory.

Westfall Only Area Football Team With Win Friday

Tiger Title Hopes Suffer Setback

Washington Edges Circleville, 14-12

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Writer

Utilizing a bruising ground game and a solid defense Washington Court House defeated Circleville High School 14-12 at the Tigers' field Friday night.

The first half took place between the 20-yard lines as neither team came up with a serious threat. The second half was a different story when the "Battle of the Cats" turned into a real donnybrook.

Paul Aleshire threw touchdown passes to Dave Deweese and Keith Evans and Jim Heath turned the corner for two points and a Blue Lion win.

Court House rolled 267 total yards as Jeff Pollock led a strong running attack.

MIKE Henderson tallied one touchdown and Tom Bowers scored the other for the Tigers. Failure to convert the extra points was the difference in the ballgame.

Both defenses were out to prove that "dancing is a contact sport but football is a collision sport" as they hit hard and often. It was good hard football.

Court House took the opening kickoff, failed to move the ball and punted. However Circleville was offside giving the Lions a first down.

The Tigers were Indian givers as they held and made the Fayette County boys punt.

	C	W
First Downs Rushing	5	14
First Downs Passing	3	2
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Net Yards Rushing	122	180
Net Yards Passing	60	87
Total Net Yards	182	267
Passes Attempted	15	19
Passes Completed	6	10
Interceptions	2	1
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	6	4
Yardage (Ave.)	34	28
Penalties	4	7
Yardage	30	59

Paul Bost ripped the middle of the Lions for a first down but three more tries netted zero and the Red and Black kicked.

An offensive pass interference called killed the Lions momentum and they punted again.

NEITHER team could generate an attack in their next series and they exchanged punts.

Court House showed the beginning of an attack as they moved for two first downs on the running of Pollock. On the next play Bill Thomas really hit Pollock and the ball was knocked loose where Mark Davey grabbed it for the Tigers on their own 13 yard line.

Failure to get their offensive machine into gear caused the Red and Black to punt.

Court House took possession on their own 42 and on eight carries by Pollock moved to the Tigers 22. On the next play Doyle Kiser was "Johnny on the spot" as he picked off an Aleshire aerial to give Circleville the ball.

Tom Bowers rambled for 13 yards and a first down but here the assault ran out of gas and the Tigers kicked.

Starting on their own 30 the Lions moved to the Circleville 32 on the aerials of Aleshire. Dick Walters intercepted the next pass on the 15 and brought it out to the 40 with 0:17 left in the half.

MIKE Henderson raced for 20 yards on the first play and not to be out done Dick Walters added 15 but the clock was the

killer as it said 0:00.

As if to show that the first half had paid off in bruises but the second half was going to pay off in points the Tigers stunned the crowd on their first play.

With a quick lineup the ball was tossed to Walters and like a battleship being escorted through enemy waters the entire team moved 83 yards to a touchdown. However, the officials detected illegal procedure and it all went for naught as they were called back.

Three running plays left a fourth and three and again Radcliff applied the shoe to the piskin.

The Lions ran three plays and gambled on fourth and one. The Tigers said "no" and took over the ball on their own 39.

Bowers hit Bill Keener for 21. Mike Webb for 10 and Dick Walters for 12 to move to the 10-yard line. Court House was offside and it was first and goal on the Lions five. Henderson cracked the middle for four and dove into end zone on the next play. A Bowers to Walters pass was no good and it was 6-0 with 0:42 left in the quarter.

ON their next series of downs a 15-yard penalty hurt the Lions and they were forced to punt.

Circleville failed to do any damage and punted back to Washington. Starting on their own 27 the Lions made their move. With Aleshire throwing and Pollock roaring up the middle the boys from WCH began to chew up the sod.

They moved to the Red and Black 18 where a pass interference call against the Tigers gave them a first down on the nine. On the third play Aleshire connected with Deweese for six points. Don Johns was stopped cold by Dick Radcliff on the two point try and it was 6-6 and 5:46 left in the fourth quarter.

Court House attempted an on side kick and it paid off as they recovered the ball. It was to no avail as they couldn't make ground and had to punt.

A Bowers to Chris Long pass went astray and Mitchell picked it off for the Lions' on their own 45. They scored in eight plays when Aleshire hit Evans for two yards and a touchdown. Jim Heath rolled around the right side for two points and the scoreboard read 14-6 and 1:40.

The Tigers, refusing to give up and never thinking of quitting, showed that they have a large amount of intestinal fortitude.

Doyle Kiser took the kickoff on his own 22 and sped to the Lions 35. Seven plays later Bowers rolled around his left side for two yards and six points. The lights on the clock said 14-12 and 0:04.

A Bowers to Webb pass was incomplete and the Tigers had lost a ballgame but nothing else.

LBWA Schedules Sunday Meeting

The Lancaster Women's Bowling Association fall meeting will be held Sunday at the Office of the Lancaster Bowling Association in the Eagles Building on East Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio at 2:30 p.m.

Piketon Shatters Braves

Allen Grace, junior quarterback for Piketon, completed 11 of 24 passes Friday as he guided the visiting Redstreaks to a 47-8 Scioto Valley Conference win over Logan Elm.

Grace passed for two touchdowns and 283 yards in the game. The Redstreaks ran their other five touchdowns into the end zone. The visitors had 121 yards rushing for a net total

of 40 yards offense as they completely dominated the game.

Logan Elm's lone touchdown was a 30 yard scamper by Wertie Teets. The sophomore halfback sustained a mild concussion in last week's game at Unioto and did not play until late in the first half, but he was still the big groundgainer for the Braves.

He accounted for 66 of Logan Elm's 109 yards rushing. Teets set up his own touchdown with runs of 26 and 10 yards as the Braves went 75 yards in four plays for the score midway through the final period.

SENIOR tackle Roger Evans, one of the mainstays of the Braves' defensive line, sprained his ankle on the eighth play of the game and missed the rest of the action.

With Evans out of the tilt, Grace had plenty of time to complete his passes. Several of the incomplete aerials were near misses.

Piketon took an early lead when Don Cobb picked up a Logan Elm fumble and ran it 55 yards for a touchdown. The score came on the fifth play of the game and less than two minutes had elapsed.

	LE	P
First Downs Rushing	3	4
First Downs Passing	0	7
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	4	11
Net Yards Rushing	109	121
Net Yards Passing	9	283
Total Net Yards	118	404
Passes Attempted	2	24
Passes Completed	1	11
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punts	8	3
Yardage (ave.)	23.7	38
Penalties	3	4
Yardage	21	30

The second Piketon score came less than a minute after the second quarter had started. Rober Smith broke through the middle for 15 yards to cap a 2-play 20-yard series set up by a short punt by the Braves.

The Redstreaks scored again 45 seconds before the half ended, capping an 80-yard march with a nine yard pass from Grace to Dave Waldron. The big gainer in the series was a 53 yard pass play by the same duo.

Grace ran in the extra points after the first two scores. A kick for the extra point after the third touchdown was blocked by Mark Kempton.

PIKETON scored the second time they had the ball in the second half. Randy Rider burst over from four yards out and the kick for the extra points split the uprights. Before the third quarter had ended, the visitors took a 35-0 lead when Grace hit Waldren with a 48-yard scoring strike. The conversion try was no good.

About midway through the fourth period, the Streaks scored again on a two yard plunge for a 41-0 lead. The Braves came to life briefly after that Piketon TD with one of their own. Steve Curtis hit end Bruce Sykes with a two point conversion pass.

But Piketon wasted no time in scoring again, this time on a nine yard run by Ray Mullins with 3:20 to go in the game.

Dan Ankrom, Logan Elm senior end, returned the ensuing kickoff to the Piketon 10 yard line, but the Braves could not get into the endzone in four tries from there.

As the game ended, Ankrom plucked a Piketon pass from the air near the Logan Elm 20 and ran it back to midfield. But time ran out on the Braves on the next play.

Logan Elm is now 0-7 for the season. There was a sparse crowd at the Braves field for the game. It was the first win for Piketon in the Scioto Valley Conference.

Next week, Logan Elm hosts Adena in conference action.

Frank Robinson Is Recommended

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, who wants to be a major league manager, was given a glowing recommendation for the job today by Baltimore Coach Charlie Lau.

"Frank is probably the best qualified person I've ever seen to be a major league manager," Lau said, "and that includes members of the traveling group who get fired every year and then get hired elsewhere."

Mustangs Stop Astros, 20-6

Doing all their scoring in the first half, the Westfall Mustangs galloped over East Clinton's Astros, 20-6, Friday in a non-league game played on the Wilmington College gridiron.

East Clinton is an independent class A school in Clinton County and used the college football field when it is available.

It was the third win in seven starts for the Bill Vance coached Mustangs.

Senior quarterback Greg Bigam's arm and senior end Tom Hawker's hands figured in every touchdown. The first Mustang touchdown came with 8:39 to play in the first quarter.

BIGAM hit Hawker with a 35-yard aerial. An attempted pass for the extra points was no good.

With 9:59 to play in the second quarter, Bigam passed to Hawker who promptly lateraled the ball to Steve Sines. The play covered 40 yards and provided a score for the Mustangs. An attempted pass for the two point conversion again failed.

	W	EC
Total First Downs	14	6
Net Yards Rushing	223	43
Net Yards Passing	132	41
Total Net Yards	355	84
Passes Attempted	16	21
Passes Completed	8	5
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	4	3
Yardage (ave.)	45	30
Penalties	9	9
Yardage	109	50

On the ensuing kickoff, East Clinton fumbled and Lew Trap recovered the ball. With 9:10 showing on the clock, Bigam again found Hawker with a scoring pass, this one for 30 yards. The senior quarterback ran the ball into the end zone for a two-point conversion and the Mustangs led, 20-0.

They held that 20-0 lead until only 15 seconds remained in the game. With the Mustang re-

serves in the game, Louie Poole, the Astro quarterback, ran the ball in from five yards out. The conversion attempt failed.

Leading tacklers for the Mustangs were Chris Schein and Steve Nevil with four each.

Schein was the leading ball carrier, gaining 100 yards in 11 carries. Sophomore back Chuck Steinhauer gained 65 yards in 21 carries. Bigam gained 39 yards on the ground and Dave Eitel 23 yards.

BIGAM completed eight of 16 passes for 132 yards. The Mustangs had 223 yards on the ground while holding East Clinton to 41 passing and 43 rushing.

Next week Westfall travels to Paint Valley for a Scioto Valley Conference game.

Wilmington, McClain Win SCOL Clashes

While the Circleville Tigers lost their first SCOL league tilt of the year to go into a tie with Washington C. H. for second Wilmington took over the undisputed lead of the race by edging Miami Trace 14-8. Last ranked Greenfield came up to beat Hillsboro, 28-20 in the other league game.

Wilmington now leads Circleville and Washington by a game with a perfect 4-0 performance in the SCOL. The Tigers and Blue Lions hold 3-1 records and Miami Trace and Greenfield are 1-3 for the league season. Hillsboro is last in the standings with a 0-4 effort.

SCO Standings

	League		Over all	
	W	L	W	L
Wilmington ...	4	0	5	2
Circleville	3	1	3	4
Washington ...	3	1	3	4
Miami Trace ..	1	3	1	6
Greenfield	1	3	1	6
Hillsboro	0	4	1	6

Next week, Circleville travels to Wilmington which could be the league playoff and could either knock CHS out of contention for the crown or put them in a tie for first place. Washington will host Hillsboro and Greenfield will meet Trace on McClains field.

Miami Trace was the first to score in the Wilmington tilt on a 15 yard pass play to Dave Gray from quarterback Jeff Blake early in the initial period. The extra point try failed.

LATE in the second period, Wilmington took the lead on a Petty to Jim Cain 12 yard pass. Petty ran the PAT for two and the Hurricane led 8-6 at the half.

Wilmington's second and last score came in the last period on a six yard jaunt by Petty. The extra point try failed.

MT marked up 14 first downs to the Hurricane's 13. Blake hit eight of 12 passes and led his team in the game. Petty hit four for seven and led the Hurricane to 233 net yards. The Wilmington squad fumbled the ball three times and lost it twice.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 18, 1969 7

Simpson Leads Buffalo Bills To Clash At Oakland Sunday

By TED MEIER

O.J. Simpson is going back to the scene of his first football triumphs in California Sunday. He probably would like nothing better than to lead the Buffalo Bills to a victory over the Oakland Raiders.

With the New York Jets and the Houston Oilers waiting in the wings for their Monday night game to decide first place in the Eastern Division, the Buffalo at Oakland encounter takes over the AFL limelight on the Sabbath.

The Raiders will be seeking to retain first place in the Western Division and also their status as

the only unbeaten team in the AFL. They have a 4-0-1 record compared to 4-1 for the runner-up Kansas City Chiefs.

Simpson, the prize rookie in pro football, began his grid career at Galileo High School in San Francisco, across the bay from Oakland, then moved to San Francisco City College before heading south to Los Angeles where his hard running for Southern California made him a national figure.

In Sunday's other AFL games, Miami is at Kansas City, Denver at Cincinnati and San Diego at Boston.

The Dolphins haven't won a game, but they did tie Oakland two weeks ago 20-20. This is cited by Hank Stram, Kansas City coach, as the reason the Chiefs can't relax against Miami and quarterback Bob Griese.

"You just can't take anyone for granted now," Stram said. "The level of competition in this league is such that nobody can relax."

Cincinnati, one game back of Kansas City in the West, faces a Denver Bronco outfit that is improving week by week.

Here's How Top Prep Teams Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how The Associated Press' Top Ten ranked high school football teams fared in Friday night action:

- CLASS AA
1. Upper Arlington (7-0-0) beat Chillicothe, 21-12.
 2. Canton McKinley (6-0-0) plays Toledo DeVilbiss Saturday.
 3. Elvira (7-0-0) beat Sandusky, 13-12.
 4. Warren Western Reserve (6-1-0) lost to Niles McKinley, 23-14.
 5. Sandusky (6-1-0) lost to Elvira, 13-12.
 6. Cincinnati Moeller (6-0-0) plays Purcell Saturday.
 7. Niles McKinley (5-1-0) beat Warren Western Reserve, 23-14.
 8. Jackson (7-0-0) beat Gallipolis, 30-6.
 9. Shelby (6-0-1) beat Upper Sandusky, 38-0.
 10. Kenton (6-1-) lost to Van Wert, 22-12.
 11. Zanesville (5-2-0) lost to Newark, 28-17.

- CLASS A
1. Newark Catholic (7-0-0) beat New Albany, 56-6.
 2. Norwalk St. Paul (6-0-0) plays Black River Saturday.
 3. McDonald (7-0-0) beat Louisville, 48-8.
 4. Cory-Rawson (7-0-0) beat Arlington, 14-6.
 5. Granville (6-1-0) beat Lakewood, 27-12.
 6. Mechanicsburg (7-0-0) beat Madison South, 65-7.
 7. Dennison St. Mary (6-0-0) was idle.
 8. Paint Valley (7-0-0) beat Unioto, 14-6.
 9. New Albany (5-1-1) lost to Newark Catholic, 56-6.
 10. Mount Gilead (6-1-0) beat North Union, 6-0.
 11. Sandusky St. Mary (4-1-1) plays Huron Saturday.

	TV	F
First Downs Rushing	7	10
First Downs Passing	1	1
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	9	11
Net Yards Rushing	76	279
Net Yards Passing	55	21
Total Net Yards	131	300
Passes Attempted	14	4
Passes Completed	7	1
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Punts	3	1
Yardage (ave.)	19	34
Penalties	3	3
Yardage	33	35

Franklin Heights won the toss of the coin and elected to receive as the game got underway on a perfect night for football. After three plays run by Carmichael and a first down, with second and eight on the FH 47, TV's Ed McCord

BY MIKE VAUGAN

The Teays Valley Vikings were sunk by a determined Franklin Heights Falcon squad Friday night on the Viking gridiron, 21-0, which gave Franklin Heights their first Metropolitan League win of the season.

The trigger of the Falcon attack was Bruce Carmichael, junior tailback of the team. Carmichael tallied 104 net yards, scored one TD and pilfered one interception.

TV moved the ball, in 16 plays, from their own 27-yard line to the Falcon 44, but there they were stopped twice by a submarining guard. The Vikings biggest drive of the night was led by junior tailback, Bob Tucker.

AFTER the Vikings near TD, the Falcons sat on the game playing control ball which consumed the rest of the first period and half of the second stanza. But the Metro visitors were unable to make another touchdown until there was only 6:40 left in the third period. The score came on a seven-yard scamper by the Falcons' Rusty Spears.

Teays Valley took the kick to start the second half of play

pounced on a fumble which put the hosts in the driver's seat.

But the Vikings failed to capitalize on their opponents disaster and were forced to punt. Bob Tucker connected on a 20-yard boot. The Falcon's senior sprinter, Rusty Jennings gathered in the punt and ran 75 yards for Franklin Heights, first score. Ed Long attempted the PAT for the visitors but it was blocked. The score was 6-0 with a little over eight minutes to play.

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but they immediately lost possession on a fumble to the fighting birdmen. The Falcons, playing give-way ball, were forced to punt after two penalties. Then after two unsuccessful rushing tries and an incomplete pass, TV kicker, John Tucker tagged a 13 yard punt which set up the visitors second score five plays later.

Falcon quarterback, Rusty Spears took the ball around right end for the two pointer after the score to put the visitors out ahead, 14-0.

After the kickoff, the Vikings again moved deep into the Falcons nest, but were stopped short of paydirt by a flying interception by Carmichael. In that series, with a fourth and 12 situation, Tucker was forced to punt from the 28. His kick carried to the ten, was run back to the 50-yard line by Jennings who then fumbled the piskin. It was recovered by Jeff Helsar for a TV 32-yard gain.

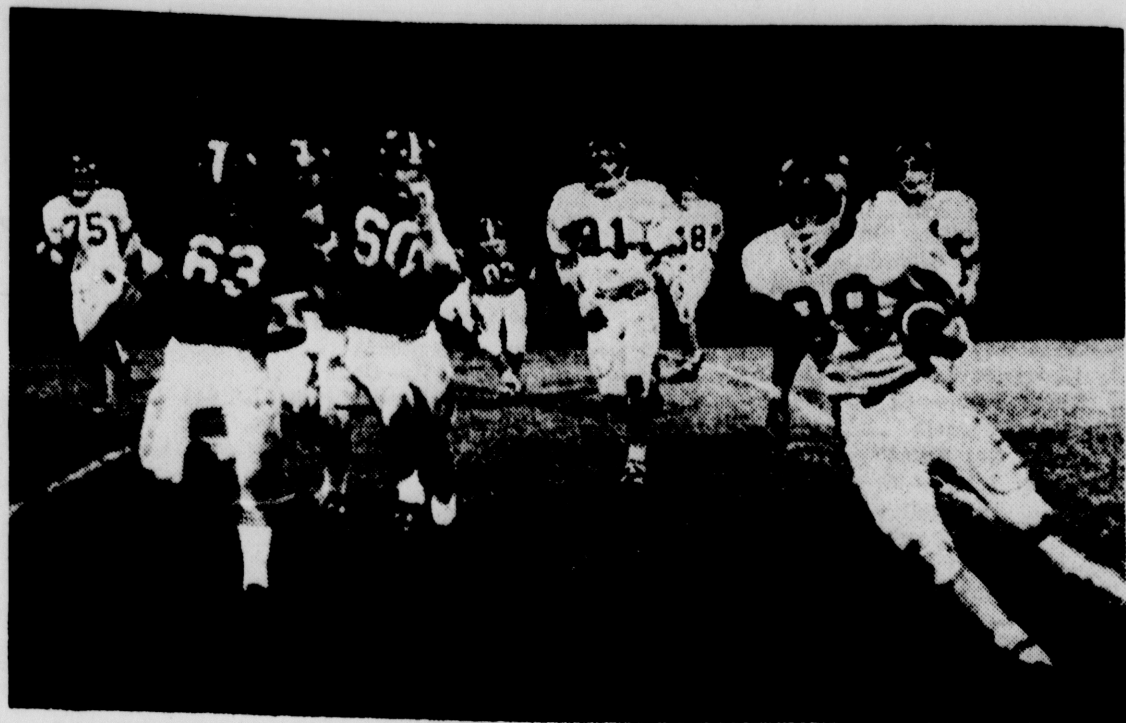
On their first set of downs in the last stanza, TV threatened for the third time in the tilt and they were stopped for the third time by the rugged Falcon defense. The Vikings traveled from their own 17-yard line to the visitors 15 before running out of steam and downs.

Quarterback, Rusty Spears, then led his winning birds to the locals 33-yard line where they gave up the ball on downs. Kidwell's Clan then took to the aerials in a desperate effort to score. After two quick pass completions, which netted Teays Valley 17 plus yards, disaster again struck the already sinking Viking ship in the form of a fumble which set the scene for the Falcons last set of markers.

WITH 3:15 left in the game, Carmichael, following up a seven play, 50 yard drive, flew into the endzone for the last three yards to ice the game for Franklin. The extra point kick was good and the visitors led, 21-0.

The Vikings, battling with desperate catch-up football, controlled the piskin for the rest of the tilt.

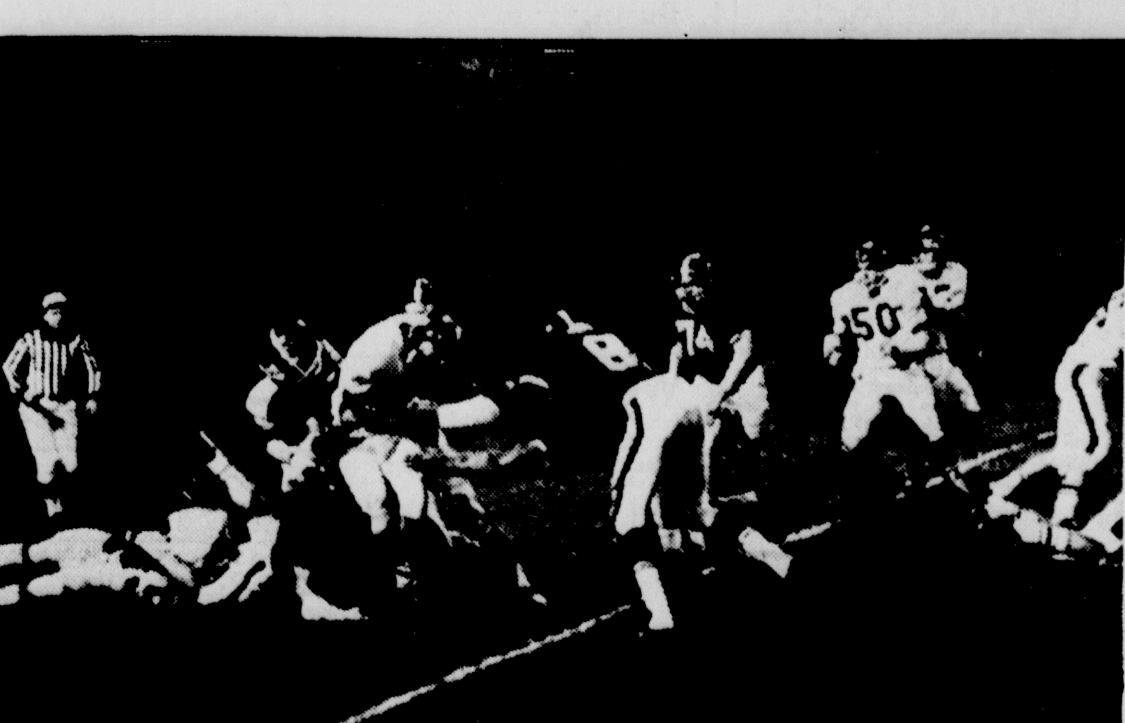
Teays Valley, playing their last home tilt of the season, payed tribute before the game to the 15 seniors on the Vikings squad. The 15 seniors include Mike Thomas, Dave Costlow, Don Stir, Ed Morris, Mike Mapes, Chuck Jackson, Bob Straight, Mike Schiff, Gale Swayer, Neil Fossnough, Bob Clufo, Ron Bell, Dan Hicks, John Noecker, and Ed McCord.



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An offensive pass interference called killed the Lions momentum and they punted again.

NEITHER team could generate an attack in their next series and they exchanged punts.

Court House showed the beginning of an attack as they moved for two first downs on the running of Pollock. On the next play Bill Thomas really hit Pollock and the ball was knocked loose where Mark Davey grabbed it for the Tigers on their own 13 yard line.

Failure to get their offensive machine into gear caused the Red and Black to punt.

Court House took possession on their own 42 and on eight carries by Pollock moved to the Tigers 22. On the next play Doyle Kiser was "Johnny on the spot" as he picked off an Aleshire aerial to give Circleville the ball.

Tom Bowers ramblod for 13 yards and a first down but here the assault ran out of gas and the Tigers kicked.

Starting on their own 30 the Lions moved to the Circleville 32 on the aerials of Aleshire. Dick Walters intercepted the next pass on the 15 and brought it out to the 40 with 0:17 left in the half.

MIKE Henderson raced for 20 yards on the first play and not to be out done Dick Walters added 15 but the clock was the

killer as it said 0:00.

As if to show that the first half had paid off in bruises but the second half was going to pay off in points the Tigers stunned the crowd on their first play.

With a quick lineup the ball was tossed to Walters and like a battleship being escorted through enemy waters the entire team moved 83 yards to a touchdown. However, the officials detected illegal procedure and it all went for naught as they were called back.

Three running plays left a fourth and three and again Radcliff applied the shoe to the pigskin.

The Lions ran three plays and gambled on fourth and one. The Tigers said "no" and took over the ball on their own 39.

Bowers hit Bill Keener for 21, Mike Webb for 10 and Dick Walters for 12 to move to the 10-yard line. Court House was offside and it was first and goal on the Lions five. Henderson cracked the middle for four and dove into end zone on the next play. A Bowers to Walters pass was no good and it was 6-0 with 5:42 left in the quarter.

ON their next series of downs a 15-yard penalty hurt the Lions and they were forced to punt.

Circleville failed to do any damage and punted back to Washington. Starting on their own 27 the Lions made their move. With Aleshire throwing and Pollock roaring up the middle the boys from WCH began to chew up the sod.

They moved to the Red and Black 18 where a pass interference call against the Tigers gave them a first down on the nine. On the third play Aleshire connected with Dewese for six points. Don Johns was stopped cold by Dick Radcliff on the two point try and it was 6-6 and 5:46 left in the fourth quarter.

Court House attempted an on side kick and it paid off as they recovered the ball. It was to no avail as they couldn't make ground and had to punt.

A Bowers to Chris Long pass went astray and Mitchell picked it off for the Lions' on their own 45. They scored in eight plays when Aleshire hit Evans for two yards and a touchdown. Jim Heath rolled around the right side for two points and the scoreboard read 14-6 and 1:40.

The Tigers, refusing to give up and never thinking of quitting, showed that they have a large amount of intestinal fortitude.

Doyle Kiser took the kickoff on his own 22 and sped to the Lions 35. Seven plays later Bowers rolled around his left side for two yards and six points. The lights on the clock said 14-12 and 0:04.

A Bowers to Webb pass was incomplete and the Tigers had lost a ballgame but nothing else.

LWBA Schedules Sunday Meeting

The Lancaster Women's Bowling Association fall meeting will be held Sunday at the Office of the Lancaster Bowling Association in the Eagles Building on East Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio at 2:30 p.m.

Piketon Shatters Braves

Allen Grace, junior quarterback for Piketon, completed 11 of 24 passes Friday as he guided the visiting Redstreaks to a 47-8 Scioto Valley Conference win over Logan Elm.

Crace passed for two touchdowns and 283 yards in the game. The Redstreaks ran their other five touchdowns into the end zone. The visitors had 121 yards rushing for a net total

of 40 yards offense as they completely dominated the game.

Logan Elm's lone touchdown was a 30 yard scamper by Wertie Teets. The sophomore halfback sustained a mild concussion in last week's game at Unioto and did not play until late in the first half, but he was still the big groundgainer for the Braves.

He accounted for 66 of Logan Elm's 109 yards rushing. Teets set up his own touchdown with runs of 26 and 10 yards as the Braves went 75 yards in four plays for the score midway through the final period.

SENIOR tackle Roger Evans, one of the mainstays of the Braves' defensive line, sprained his ankle on the eighth play of the game and missed the rest of the action.

With Evans out of the tilt, Crace had plenty of time to complete his passes. Several of the incomplete aeriels were near misses.

Piketon took an early lead when Don Cobb picked up a Logan Elm fumble and ran it 55 yards for a touchdown. The score came on the fifth play of the game and less than two minutes had elapsed.

First Downs Rushing	15	4
First Downs Passing	0	7
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	16	11
Net Yards Rushing	109	121
Net Yards Passing	9	283
Total Net Yards	118	404
Passes Attempted	2	24
Passes Completed	11	11
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punts	8	3
Yardage (ave.)	23.7	34
Penalties	3	4
Yardage	21	30

The second Piketon score came less than a minute after the second quarter had started. Rober Smith broke through the middle for 15 yards to cap a 2-play 20-yard series set up by a short punt by the Braves.

The Redstreaks scored again 45 seconds before the half ended, capping an 80-yard march with a nine yard pass from Crace to Dave Waldron. The big gainer in the series was a 53 yard pass play by the same duo.

Crace ran in the extra points after the first two scores. A kick for the extra point after the third touchdown was blocked by Mark Kempton.

PIKETON scored the second time they had the ball in the second half. Randy Rider burst over from four yards out and the kick for the extra points split the uprights. Before the third quarter had ended, the visitors took a 35-0 lead when Crace hit Waldron with a 48-yard scoring strike. The conversion try was no good.

About midway through the fourth period, the Streaks scored again on a two yard plunge for a 41-0 lead. The Braves came to life briefly after that Piketon TD with one of their own. Steve Curtis hit end Bruce Sykes with a two point conversion pass.

But Piketon wasted no time in scoring again, this time on a nine yard run by Ray Mullins with 3:20 to go in the game.

Dan Ankrom, Logan Elm senior end, returned the ensuing kickoff to the Piketon 10 yard line, but the Braves could not get into the endzone in four tries from there.

As the game ended, Ankrom plucked a Piketon pass from the air near the Logan Elm 20 and ran it back to midfield. But time ran out on the Braves on the next play.

Logan Elm is now 0-7 for the season. There was a sparse crowd at the Braves field for the game. It was the first win for Piketon in the Scioto Valley Conference.

Next week, Logan Elm hosts Adena in conference action.

Frank Robinson Is Recommend

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, who wants to be a major league manager, was given a glowing recommendation for the job today by Baltimore Coach Charlie Lau.

"Frank is probably the best qualified person I've ever seen to be a major league manager," Lau said, "and that includes members of the traveling group who get fired every year and then get hired elsewhere."

Mustangs Stop Astros, 20-6

Doing all their scoring in the first half, the Westfall Mustangs galloped over East Clinton's Astros, 20-6, Friday in a non-league game played on the Wilmington College gridiron.

East Clinton is an independent class A school in Clinton County and used the college football field when it is available.

It was the third win in seven starts for the Bill Vance coached Mustangs.

Senior quarterback Greg Bigam's arm and senior end Tom Hawker's hands figured in every touchdown. The first Mustang touchdown came with 8:39 to play in the first quarter.

BIGAM hit Hawker with a 35-yard aerial. An attempted pass for the extra points was no good.

With 9:59 to play in the second quarter, Bigam passed to Hawker who promptly lateraled the ball to Steve Sines. The play covered 40 yards and provided a score for the Mustangs. An attempted pass for the two point conversion again failed.

Total First Downs	W	E
Net Yards Rushing	223	43
Net Yards Passing	132	41
Total Net Yards	355	84
Passes Attempted	16	21
Passes Completed	8	5
Interceptions	2	0
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	0	3
Yardage (ave.)	45	40
Penalties	9	9
Yardage	100	50

On the ensuing kickoff, East Clinton fumbled and Lew Trapp recovered the ball. With 9:10 showing on the clock, Bigam again found Hawker with a scoring pass, this one for 30 yards. The senior quarterback ran the ball into the end zone for a two-point conversion and the Mustangs led, 20-0.

They held that 20-0 lead until only 15 seconds remained in the game. With the Mustang re-

serves in the game, Louie Poole, the Astro quarterback, ran the ball in from five yards out. The conversion attempt failed.

Leading tacklers for the Mustangs were Chris Schein and Steve Nevil with four each.

Schein was the leading ball carrier, gaining 100 yards in 11 carries. Sophomore back Chuck Steinhauer gained 65 yards in 21 carries. Bigam gained 39 yards on the ground and Dave Eitel 23 yards.

BIGAM completed eight of 16 passes for 132 yards. The Mustangs had 223 yards on the ground while holding East Clinton to 41 passing and 43 rushing.

Next week Westfall travels to Paint Valley for a Scioto Valley Conference game.

Wilmington, McClain Win SCOL Clashes

While the Circleville Tigers lost their first SCOL league tilt of the year to go into a tie with Washington C. H. for second Wilmington took over the undisputed lead of the race by edging Miami Trace 14-8. Last ranked Greenfield came up to beat Hillsboro, 28-20 in the other league game.

Wilmington now leads Circleville and Washington by a game with a perfect 4-0 performance in the SCOL. The Tigers and Blue Lions hold 3-1 records and Miami Trace and Greenfield are 1-3 for the league season. Hillsboro is last in the standings with a 0-4 effort.

SCO Standings

League	Over-
	all
W L W L	
Wilmington	4 0 5 2
Circleville	3 1 3 4
Washington	3 1 3 4
Miami Trace	1 3 1 6
Greenfield	1 3 1 6
Hillsboro	0 4 1 6

Next week, Circleville travels to Wilmington which could be the league playoff and could either knock CHS out of contention for the crown or put them in a tie for first place. Washington will host Hillsboro and Greenfield will meet Trace on McClains field.

Miami Trace was the first to score in the Wilmington tilt on a 15 yard pass play to Dave Gray from quarterback Jeff Blake early in the initial period. The extra point try failed.

LATE in the second period, Wilmington took the lead on a Petty to Jim Cain 12 yard pass. Petty ran the PAT for two and the Hurricane led 8-6 at the half.

Wilmington's second and last score came in the last period on a six yard jaunt by Petty. The extra point try failed.

MT marked up 14 first downs to the Hurricane's 13. Blake hit eight of 12 passes and led his team in the game. Petty hit four for seven and led the Hurricane to 233 net yards. The Wilmington squad fumbled the ball three times and lost it twice.

Franklin Heights Falcons Blank Teays Valley In Metro Loop, 21-0

BY MIKE VAUGHAN

The Teays Valley Vikings were sunk by a determined Franklin Heights Falcon squad Friday night on the Viking gridiron, 21-0, which gave Franklin Heights their first Metropolitan League win of the season.

The trigger of the Falcon attack was Bruce Carmichael, junior tailback of the team. Carmichael tallied 104 net yards, scored one TD and pilfered one interception.

First Downs Rushing	TV	F
First Downs Passing	1	10
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	3	10
Net Yards Rushing	76	279
Net Yards Passing	33	21
Total Net Yards	109	300
Passes Attempted	14	4
Passes Completed	7	1
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Punts	3	1
Yardage (ave.)	19	34
Penalties	3	3
Yardage	33	35

Franklin Heights won the toss of the coin and elected to receive as the game got underway on a perfect night for football. After three plays run by Carmichael and a first down, with second and eight on the FH 47, TV's Ed McCord

pounced on a fumble which put the hosts in the driver's seat.

But the Vikings failed to capitalize on their opponents disaster and were forced to punt. Bob Tucker connected on a 20-yard boot. The Falcon's senior sprinter, Rusty Jennings gathered in the punt and ran 75 yards for Franklin Heights, first score. Ed Long attempted the PAT for the visitors but it was blocked. The score was 6-0 with a little over eight minutes to play.

TV moved the ball, in 16 plays, from their own 27-yard line to the Falcon 1/4, but there they were stopped twice by a submarining guard. The Vikings biggest drive of the night was led by junior tailback, Bob Tucker.

AFTER THE Vikings near TD, the Falcons sat on the game playing control ball which consumed the rest of the first period and half of the second stanza. But the Metro visitors were unable to make another touchdown until there was only 6:40 left in the third period. The score came on a seven-yard scamper by the Falcons' Rusty Spears.

Teays Valley took the kick to start the second half of play

but they immediately lost possession on a fumble to the fighting birdmen. The Falcons, playing give-way ball, were forced to punt after two penalties. Then after two unsuccessful rushing tries and an incomplete pass, TV kicker, John Tucker tagged a 13 yard punt which set up the visitors second score five plays later.

Falcon quarterback, Rusty Spears took the ball around right end for the two pointer after the score to put the visitors out ahead, 14-0.

After the kickoff, the Vikings again moved deep into the Falcons nest, but were stopped short of paydirt by a flying interception by Carmichael. In that series, with a fourth and 12 situation, Tucker was forced to punt to the ten, was run back to the 50-yard line by Jennings who then fumbled the pigskin. It was recovered by Jeff Helsor for a TV 32-yard gain.

On their first set of downs in the last stanza, TV threatened for the third time in the tilt and they were stopped for the third time by the rugged Falcon defense. The Vikings traveled from their own 17-yard line to the visitors 15 before running out of steam and downs.

Quarterback, Rusty Spears, then led his winning birds to the locals 33-yard line where they gave up the ball on downs. Kidwell's Clan then took to the aeriels in a desperate effort to score. After two quick pass completions, which netted Teays Valley 17 plus yards, disaster again struck the already sinking Viking ship in the form of a fumble which set the scene for the Falcons last set of markers.

WITH 3:15 left in the game, Carmichael, following up a seven play, 50 yard drive, flew into the endzone for the last three yards to ice the game for Franklin. The extra point kick was good and the visitors led, 21-0.

The Vikings, battling with desperate catch-up football, controlled the pigskin for the rest of the tilt.

Teays Valley, playing their last home tilt of the season, paid tribute before the game to the 15 seniors on the Vikings squad. The 15 seniors include Mike Thomas, Dave Costlow, Don Stir, Ed Morris, Mike Mapes, Chuck Jackson, Bob Straight, Mike Schiff, Gale Swayer, Neil Fosnaugh, Bob Chlo, Ron Bell, Dan Hicks, John Noecker, and Ed McCord.

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Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
 (C) Denotes Color
 12:00—(4) Opportunity Line -
 C; (6) Roller Derby - C;
 (10) Monkees - C.
 1

High School Grid Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday Night)

Upper Arlington 21, Chillicothe 14
Fairborn Baker 24, Springfield North 21
Dayton Alter 40, Miamisburg 6
Middletown Madison 23, Franklin 14
Cincinnati 14, Tecumseh 6
Springboro 14, Wayneville 7
Urbana 28, Bellefonte 22
West Liberty Salem 54, Buckeye Local 14
Wilmington 14, Miami Trace 8
Martins Ferry 15, Triadelphia, W. Va. 14
St. Clairsville 33, Bridgeport 0
Shadyside 14, Cadmus 6
Union Local 16, Tiltonsville 6
Yorkville 4, Adena 0
Livestock 6, Bishop Donahue 6
Barnesville 34, Sheandoah 12
Stanton Local 3, Dillonvale 3
Beaumont 42, Cameron, W. Va. 22
Smithfield 23, Brilliant 0
Springfield Local 26, Mount Pleasant 6
Wintersville 18, Brooke, W. Va. 14
Carrollton 24, Wellsboro 8
Carrollton Union 20, Southern Local 0
Toronto 14, Mingo 3
Steubenville Central 7, Cleveland St. Edward 6
Newark 28, Zanesville 27
Warren Kennedy 16, Salem 0
Ashland 16, Harrison 16, Ashland Edgewood 0
Mechanicsburg 63, Madison South 7
West Liberty Salem 54, Buckeye Local 14
Urbana 28, Bellefonte 22
Akron Firestone 29, Akron Hower 16
Youngstown East 24, Youngstown Hayden 6
Youngstown North 20, Youngstown South 14
Ashland 16, John 34, Pymatuning Valley 0
Conneaut 36, Jefferson 0
Garrettsville Garfield 34, Streetsboro 0
Southeast 22, Rootstown 14
Nordonia 20, Green 20 (tie)
Painesville Riverside 12, Fairport Harding 0
Findlay 35, Fremont Ross 12
Amherst 48, New London 0
Clearview 40, Wellington 0
Woodridge 24, Cuyahoga Heights 14
Kent Roosevelt 27, Painesville Harvey 0
Barbarton 20, Elyria Catholic 0
Akron St. Vincent 25, Walsh Jesuit 9
Cloverleaf 51, West Holmes 6
Cuyahoga Falls 28, Canton Lincoln 0
Niles McKinley 23, Warren Western Reserve 14
Akron North 26, Akron Central 6
Conneaut 36, Jefferson 0
Dover 22, Jackson (Star) 0
New Philadelphia 24, Mansfield Malabar 0
Newcomerstown 36, Meadowbrook 14
Seio 52, Conotton Valley 22
Sandy Valley 12, Tuscarawas Valley 0
Cloverleaf 51, West Holmes 6
Claymont 32, Cambridge 6
Wooster 3, Ashland 0
Elyria 25, Mayfield 14
Mentor 68, Maple Heights 6
Brecksville 33, Warrensville 22
Strongsville 20, Brooklyn 6
Solen 68, Aurora 22
Newbury 60, Richmond Heights 0
Madison 28, Kirkland 21
Wickliffe 3, Perry 3 (tie)
Mentor 20, McKinley 0
Oberlin 34, North Ridgeville 14
Wilmington 14, Miami Trace 6
Washington Court House 14, Circleville 12
Columbus Northland 20, Brookhaven 8
Columbus West 22, Columbus Central 14
Columbus Mohawk 36, Columbus East 12
Columbus Eastmoor 32, Linden McKinley 8
Marion Franklin 22, Walnut Ridge 18
Hilliard 8, London 6
Jaffin Twp. 25, Marysville 16
Whitehall 21, Pleasant View 20
Worthington 44, Reynoldsburg 6
West Jefferson 25, Dublin 0
Franklin Heights 21, Teays Valley 9
Newark Catholic 35, New Albany 6
City 12, Grandview 8
Berne Union 23, Pickerington Fairfield Union 46, Liberty Union 6
Canal Winchester 44, Carroll 13
Glen Este 28, Mariemont 22
Hamilton Baden 20, Princeton 0
Sycamore 18, Madeira 8
Lincoln Heights 34, North College Hill 22
Lebanon 46, Mason 8
Middletown Fenwick 42, Lakota 0
Madison 28, Franklin 14
Eastlake North 31, Bedford 8
East Cleveland Shaw 16, Garfield Heights 0
North Royalton 8, Independence 6
Chagrin Falls 18, Chardon 14
Kenston 42, Orange 0
West Geauga 20, Twinsburg 14
Geneva 42, Ashland 16
Bedford Chane 8, Akron Hoban 3 (tie)
Highland 16, Avon 14
Buckeye 18, Keystones 0
Pinebluffs 30, Columbus 0
Groveport 34, Bexley 29
River Valley 40, Colonel Crawford 12
Riversdale 22, Elgin 20
Mohawk 20, Ridgedale 13
Carey 46, Wyndford 12
Bucyrus 14, Willard 12
Tiffin Columbian 31, Galion 0
Bellevue 18, Norwalk 0
East Knox 14, Academy 0
Columbus Ready 16, Columbus

Port Clinton 13, Bedford, Mich. 7
Bowling Green 21, Napoleon 20
Archbold 32, Evergreen 0
Sylvania 12, Postoria 6
Findlay 35, Fremont Ross 12
Sandusky 13, Elyria 12
Cincinnati Elder 21, Cincinnati Bacon 6
Cincinnati Walnut Hills 18, Cincinnati Hughes 6
Cincinnati Withrow 14, Cincinnati Aiken 7
Van Wert 22, Kenton 12
Lockland 47, Taylor 16
Clermont 22, Norwood 14
Oak Hills 20, Anderson 13
Wilmington 14, Miami Trace 6
Dayton Stivers 16, Dunbar 6
Dayton White 14, Fairview 12
West Milton 21, Andalus Butler 0
Kenia Wilson 46, Fairborn Park Hills 16
Sidney 30, Piqua 8
St. Marys 6, Cadina 6 (tie)
Springfield Shawnee 23, Northeastern 0
Graham Local 54, Miami East 14
Triad 16, Cedarville 14
Lebanon 46, Mason 8
West Liberty Salem 54, Buckeye Local 14
Massillon 52, Hamilton Garfield 12
Parma Vay Forge 24, South Euclid Brush 20
Struthers 24, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 8
Adena 38, Vinton County 20
Wooster 3, Ashland 0
Warren Kennedy 18, Saem 0
Shelby 38, Upper Sandusky 0
Cory Rawson 14, Arlington 6
Pleasant 44, Buckeye Central 20

Miller 20, Eastern (Meigs) 8
Federal - Hocking 52, North Gallia 22
Delaware 28, Gahanna 0
Mt. Vernon 38, Westerville 30
New Concord Glenn 40, Morgan 0
Hamilton Twp. 12, Utica 6
Johnstown 20, Licking Heights 19
Southeastern Clark 32, Jonathan Alder 0
New Lexington 27, Maysville 14
West Muskingum 27, Roseville 14
Miller 20, Eastern 8
Granville 27, Lakewood 12
Shelby 38, Upper Sandusky 0
Cory Rawson 14, Arlington 6
Pleasant 44, Buckeye Central 20

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Gals
High individual, single — Billie Steele, 210. High individual, series — Billie Steele, 531.
High team, single — Lucy's, 891. High team, series — Lucy's, 2,424.
Friday Night Mixed Women
High individual, single — Marilyn Wolfe, 179. High individual, series — Marilyn Wolfe, 486.
Men
High individual, single — Bob Miller, 218. High individual, series — Harold Smith, 549.
High team, single — Founders-Wolfe, 179. High team, series — Moon-Smith, 1,905.
Prairie Squaws
High individual, single — Barbara Betts, 194. High individual, series — Barbara Betts, 451.
High team, single — Betts-Fischer-Strawser, 526. High team, series — Lovett-Rhymer-Smith, 1,529.
Roundtowners (Oct. 6)
High individual, single — Jo Lucas, 203. High individual, series — Jo Lucas, 529.
High team, single — Lyon's Equipment, 768. High team, series — Hartranft's Gas Service, 2,322.
Roundtowners (Oct. 13)
High individual, single — Jo Lucas, 227. High individual, series — Jo Lucas, 578.
High team, single — Lyon's Equipment, 847. High team, series — Lyon's Equipment, 2,361.
Prairie Dogs
High individual, single — Melvin Morrison, 217. High individual, series — Tom Eveland, 591.
High team, single — Savings Bank, 991. High team, series — Savings Bank, 2,767.

Browns-Steelers Contest Highlights NFL Schedule

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Kid Kelly and his Cleveland gang take on that bunch from Pittsburgh tonight in the continuation of a National Football League series that, because of the closeness of the two cities, amounts to a neighborhood rivalry.
Cleveland won last year's game 31-24 to even its record at 2-2 and begin a drive that ended in the Century Division and Western Conference championships.
The Browns, led by running back Leroy Kelly, fully recovered from an injury, and quarterback Bill Nelsen, go into tonight's game with a 3-1 record and a chance to take over sole possession of first in the Century pending the outcome of Sunday's game between the New York Giants, 3-1, and Washington, 2-1-1.
In other Sunday games, Green Bay, 3-1, is at Los Angeles, 4-0; Minnesota, 3-1, at St. Louis, 2-2; Philadelphia, 1-3, at Dallas, 4-0; Atlanta, 1-3, at San Francisco, 0-3-1; Chicago, 0-4, at Detroit, 2-2, and Baltimore, 2-2, at New Orleans, 0-4.
Pittsburgh, 1-3, is expected to be without Roy Jefferson, the league's leading receiver with 23 catches for 343 yards and three touchdowns, dislocated a finger in 10-7 loss to the Giants last Sunday.
New York's main problem in its bid to stay even with Cleveland or move into first should the Browns falter will be to stop the passing of Sonny Jurgensen and generate more offense than it showed against Pittsburgh.
The Green Bay at Los Angeles game pits the passing of Bart Starr and a tough defense against the passing of Roman Gabriel and perhaps even a tougher defense.
If Green Bay loses, Minnesota can take over sole possession of the top of the Central Division by beating St. Louis which looked bad losing to Washington the last time out. The Vikings lead the league with 14 touchdowns and 125 points, and their defense has permitted the fewest total yards, 847.

Cousy And Royals Top Celts, 110-108

By Associated Press
Bob Cousy got the big one he wanted.
Cousy, former star of the Boston Celtics, returned to the scene of his Celtic glory days in Boston Garden as coach of the Cincinnati Royals Friday night and glowed as his players whipped the Celtics 110-108.
"I really wanted this one, it was a big one," Cousy said after the Royals had wiped out a 12-point deficit in the last quarter to beat the defending champions of the National Basketball Association.
Philadelphia downed the Los Angeles Lakers 131-126 and the New York Knicks made it three in a row by whipping Chicago 116-87 in the other NBA games.
The first night football game was played in Des Moines, Iowa in 1900 with Drake beating Grinnell 6-0.

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'Three Men On A Horse' Resurrected For Stage

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — A comedy winner of 1935, "Three Men on a Horse," returned Thursday night to Broadway's Lyceum Theater, a dubious long-shot for repeat triumph.

Time has withered many glittering gags into croupy wheezes while repetition has stalled the farcical connivings that diverted us all in that pre-TV, simpler entertainment era.

Participating in the exhumation are quite a clutch of favorite performers, but the sad, inescapable central reality is that talent as well as text is collectively the worse for wear.

In no particular order of

judgement, the central players include Sam Levene, back with accent and shurg in the role he created for the original production of the tin-horn gambler; Jack Gilford, the mousy greeting card versified who picks race track winners for fun; Paul Ford, his terrible-tempered employer. Butterfly McQueen pitches in with the chipmunk voice that made her name in "Gone With the Wind." And Dorothy Loudon, ex of the night club, appears as the dumpty choline who inserts some earthy complication into the dizzy plot.

Also present are Leon Janney, Rosemary Prinz and Al Nesor, video familiars all.

George Abbott, who coauthored the story with John Cecil Hill, again has directed, apparently in a preoccupied mood. Rather frugal settings have been assembled by Boyd Dummose, while A. Christina Giannini has clad everyone with the now quaint fashions of yesteryear.

Navy Retires 4 More Ships For Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retirement of four more spy vessels by next June 30 will leave the Navy with just two noncombatant-type intelligence-gathering ships out of an original fleet of 10.

Only the Valdez and the Muller will remain once the Oxford, the Georgetown, the Jamestown and the Belmont are laid up. The Navy, in announcing the new economy move Friday, said the latest savings will be \$43 million.

They are of the class of the Liberty ship which was shot up by the Israelis in the Mediterranean in 1967 and then retired. That incident and the North Korean seizure of the Pueblo, in January 1968, called into question the value of unarmed or lightly armed intelligence ships.

The intelligence jobs performed by these ships were mainly to intercept radio communications and monitor radar stations. The Pentagon decided these jobs could better be handled by reconnaissance aircraft and warships.

In all, 103 naval vessels are being laid up under the Pentagon's money-saving drive.

The new decision also includes disbanding seven Seabee battalions, releasing about 5,000 men from active duty, by mid-November. Their home bases are in Port Hueneue, Calif.; Davisville, R.I.; and Gulfport, Miss.

FOP And Gerity Criticize Stokes On New Officers

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Fraternal Order of Police has joined Police Chief Patrick Gerity in criticizing Mayor Carl B. Stokes for what the FOP calls relaxing police appointment standards "to impress the public."

Stokes, who promised 400 new policemen during his campaign for election in 1967, swore in 209 new policemen Thursday.

Only 69 of the new police officers have finished training and can begin work immediately. The mayor is up for re-election in November and his handling of the police department has been a major issue.

Shortly after the swearing in ceremony Thursday, Gerity—sent a letter to Stokes saying he did not approve of 60 of the men sworn in. He said his decision was based on investigation by his detectives into the backgrounds of the men awaiting appointment.

At a news conference Friday, Gerity said, "We had 250 men of unquestionable background ready to be sworn in. Why must we swear in only 209 men, 60 of whom are unfit to become policemen. I am not saying that these are not good men, but they definitely would not make good policemen."

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-230 lbs., \$25.25; 230-240 lbs., \$25.00; 240-260 lbs., \$24.50; 260-280 lbs., \$24.00; 280-300 lbs., \$23.50; 300-350 lbs., \$22.50; 350-400 lbs., \$21.50; 180 - 200 lbs., \$24.75; 180-190 lbs., \$23.75; 160-180 lbs., \$22.25.
Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eat Corn 1.10
Shelled Corn 1.13
Soy Beans 2.21
Wheat 1.18
Oats .90
Speltz .85
Heavy Hens .16
Eggs .37
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.14
Eat Corn 1.12
Shelled Corn 1.15
Soy Beans 2.23
Oats .90
Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.14
Eat Corn 1.12
Shelled Corn 1.15
Soy Beans 2.21
Oats .90



WINNER TAKE ALL — The excitement for the royal court of the Circleville Pumpkin Show is just about over for the week, but their reign is just beginning. Shown with a concession operator are, from the left, Suzzan Hildenbrand, Carla Russell, Miss Pumpkin Show Vivian Sheets and Patricia Arledge. All were winners at this concession.

HEW Recalls Products Using Cyclamate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Robert H. Finch announces today severe restrictions on the use of cyclamate and a phased recall of products containing the popular artificial sweetener most commonly found in diet soft drinks.

The secretary of health, education and welfare, who called a news conference today to announce his decision on the controversial matter, gave no advance indication that the topic would be discussed.

But it was learned Finch would take action to halt the widespread use of cyclamate because of new laboratory evidence that large quantities of the sweetener produced cancer in rats. Statutes require any substance that has been proven to cause cancer in animals must be withdrawn from the government's list of safe compounds.

Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr. of the Food and Drug Administration emphasized recently that the effects of the diet sweetener on lower animals might not be the same as its effects on man.

The new regulations, it was learned, will not only curb the future use of cyclamate in processing but also will require that cyclamate containing products now in stores be removed over a matter of weeks.

This will require the manufacturers to find substitutes for cyclamates, a sweetener which has been consumed by an estimated 175 million Americans.

About 70 per cent of the cyclamate use has been in diet soft drinks, but it also is contained in diet foods and in such non-diet products as bacon, canned fruits and vegetables, children's vitamin tablets and oral medications.

The ban will not be total. Food products containing cyclamate still will be available for persons with health problems demanding extreme limits on sugar intake.

Finch reacted strongly—less than two weeks ago—to the FDA's handling of studies on cyclamate. He said the agency had come up with varying assessments on the side effects of the sweetener.

Bolivia Explains Its Seizure Of American Oil Holdings

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia says his military government seized the Gulf Oil Corp. holdings in Bolivia because his country wasn't getting enough of the profits.

In a speech Friday night, Ovando said he was not satisfied with the "large profits it (Gulf) made compared to the modest fiscal share received by the government."

Ovando presided over the secret cabinet meeting that issued an official decree announcing the seizure and nationalization Friday. The decree said a commission will be set up to determine compensation.

Pipeline operations between Santa Cruz and the Chilean port of Africa, which move 33,000

Labor Group Pushes For Tax Reform

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The nearly 4 million members of the Alliance for Labor Action are going to wage an all-out fight for tax reform, says Walter Reuther.

Reuther, president of the 1.7-million member United Auto Workers — part of the ALA, along with the Teamsters and Chemical Workers—told several hundred delegates to the founding convention of the Ohio UAW Community Action Program Council Friday.

"America is in deep trouble. Every city is in crisis. The union must bring its solidarity and experience at the bargaining table and use that same spirit in dealing with the problems of the community."

Reuther said the United States has the most inequitable tax structure of any nation in the free world. He said the burden falls on low, moderate and middle income groups while others earning millions of dollars escape.

For one and one-half hours, the labor leader addressed himself to problems facing the nation and how the union could help find solutions.

He said the Community Action Program Council (CAP) will function as the political and social arm of the union.

He said the union must arouse the conscience of the country and redirect its goals toward better education, housing, medical care and human rights.

The ALA, which was formed after the UAW left the AFL-CIO in 1968, will circulate petitions in an effort to secure millions of signatures for a tax reform, he said. A tax reform bill is now before Congress.

Traffic Toll Skyrockets During Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weekend barely was under way when a sudden, deadly rash of multiple-fatality traffic accidents sent the death toll soaring.

By this morning, at least 11 traffic deaths had been recorded in Ohio since 6 p.m. Friday.

The victims:

CIRCLEVILLE — Roderick Dunn, 54, and his wife, Edith, 43, Cincinnati, and Lawrence Shahan, 21, Rockbridge, Hocking County, in a crash Friday night involving two cars and a semi-trailer on Ohio 56 in Pickaway County.

LEBANON — Alfred Bowling, 36, Ricetown, Ky., and David Sanders, 13, Connorsville, Ind., in a two-car crash Friday night in Warren County.

WILMINGTON — Clifford McMullen, 38, Blanchester, in a two-car crash on Westboro Road in Clinton County Friday night.

ASHTABULA — Joe Montalvo, 26, Geneva, in the head-on collision of two cars Friday night on U.S. 20 in Ashtabula County.

CANTON — Richard Lemon Jr., 18, North Canton, in a two-car crash Friday night on Ohio 241 in Stark County.

BATAVIA — Thomas Casky, 18, Batavia, and Connie Connors, 15, Freeburg, Brown County, in a two-car crash early today on Ohio 125 in Clermont County.

AKRON — Leroy Mitchell, 17, Twinsburg, when his car hit a bridge early today near Twinsburg in Summit County.

Say Nixon Plans Big Viet Pullout

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon has ordered the Pentagon to work out plans for withdrawing up to 300,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam in 1970, Newsday said today in a copy-right story by columnist Flora Lewis.

The story from Washington said that according to reliable informants the President plans to announce the accelerated withdrawal program in his Nov. 3 television address.

While many details remain to be worked out, the initial outline of the plan calls for the removal of all American combat units except two, according to the story in Newsday, a Long Island afternoon newspaper.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The only thing worth having in an earthly existence is a sense of humor.

—Lincoln Steffans

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Public Service Every Day By
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Circleville

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Miss Ola Roll, Mildred's Nursing Home, Kingston, medical
Mrs. Minnie S. Casto, 130 Marshall Road, medical
Mrs. Mary Ellen Cobb, Russell Point, medical
Donald Sparks, Route 1, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Jacqueline Coon, 347 Grove City

EMERGENCIES
Walter McKee, 58, Belmont, was given emergency treatment and transferred to University Hospital, following an automobile-train accident.
Gertrude Kiehl, 66, Parma Heights, received contusions of her right knee when she fell over a cable at the Pumpkin Show.

Linda Schwalbach, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schwalbach, South Bloomfield, was treated following an automobile accident.
Dawn Schwalbach, South Bloomfield, was treated following an automobile accident.
Pete Williams, 16, Ashville, lacerated his right hand in an automobile accident.
Charles Ruggles, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruggles, Route 1, Ashville, sustained a laceration in his left eye and was transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Timothy Detty, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Detty, Route 2, Kingston, lacerated his forehead when he fell while playing.
Alava Costlow, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Costlow, Ashville, lacerated her right lower leg in a fall at home.
Mary Cobb, 52, Russels Point, injured her back when descending from a ride at the Pumpkin Show.

William LaFallett, 33, of 111 1/2 E. Water St., injured his lower lip in an automobile accident.
Darrin Heise, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heise, 136 York St., injured his forehead in a fall at home.
Donald Sparks, 28, Route 1, injured his back in an automobile accident.

Chris Long, 16, of 224 Third Ave., fractured his left hand while playing football.
Roger Evans, 17, Route 4, injured his left foot while playing football.
Robert Bloomfield, 1 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloomfield, 369 Weldon Ave., was bitten on his left hand by a rat.
Steven Warren, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren, Reynoldsburg, injured both legs on a ride at the Pumpkin Show.

James Fox, 17, Tarlton, injured his left hand playing football.
Andrew W. Kibble, Rockbridge, was given emergency treatment following an automobile accident and transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

New Citizens

MASTER SHEPARD
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shepard, (Annabelle Hampp), Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 3-ounce son born 3:47 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

POLICE UNCOVER
Tate Slaying Lead
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say they have new evidence in the two-month-old search for the killers of Sharon Tate and four other persons.

"If this particular piece of evidence can be traced, it will point us in the direction of the killers," Homicide Lt. Robert J. Heider told newsmen Friday.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
Here are the new motion picture rating symbols, easily recognized in our film listings, with their meanings:

(G) GENERAL (family fare)
(M) MATURE (parental discretion advised)
(R) RESTRICTED (parents must accompany under 16)
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted
(U) UNRATED

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reports growing unemployment among big city slum-dwelling Negroes. But improvements are noted in the job situation among poor whites.

The rate of unemployment for black workers averaged 7.5 per cent in the third quarter, up from 6.9 per cent during the matching period a year ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday.

However, the jobless rate for white workers in poverty neighborhoods dropped from 5.2 per cent to 4.9 per cent over the year—with much of the improvement due to a sharp drop in joblessness among adult women.

The Nixon administration had been boosting efforts to employ poor Negroes and whites through private companies and labor unions, with the assistance of federal job-training funds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ineligible families in New York City have received millions of dollars in welfare payments, says the General Accounting Office in a report to Congress.

The GAO reported most of the findings of a federal-state investigation last month into the program of aid to families with dependent children. The federal-state study determined about 66 million a year was being distributed in excess payments.

GAO's report Friday estimated 10.7 per cent of the families were ineligible for payment, 34.1 per cent were paid too much and 14.9 per cent weren't paid enough.

The federal government finances half the program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national job-bank system, using computers to find jobs for the unemployed, will cover 55 cities by next June, says Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

The nation's seventh job bank, for the Washington metro-

politan area, was opened Friday by Shultz. He said plans are to fully automate the system so computers will sort out and automatically match men and women with specific job openings.

Capital Quote
"The tie is rapidly approaching when the machines that men once feared would steal their jobs will be finding them employment."—Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, commenting on the use of computers to match the unemployed with job openings.

Capital Footnote
Senate Space Committee Chairman Clinton P. Anderson says no crash program response to the Soviet Union's space feats this week. He said Friday the activities must be balanced against the United States achievement in landing men on the moon.

Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page 1)
The sports car caught fire but was quickly extinguished by onlookers.

A witness, William West of London, O., said "The sports car went around me, tried to beat the truck but didn't make it. The collision threw both cars up in the air and the Dunn car landed on the truck."

THE Duns had spent the day at the Pumpkin Show and were on their way home.

The bodies were brought to the Deffenbaugh funeral home in Circleville.

Lawrence Q. Shahan was born Sept. 6, 1948 the son of Arba L. and Margaret J. Dodson Shahan.

He is survived by three brothers, John T. Shahan, Lancaster; Raymond and Arba Jr., both of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Kibb, Rockbridge; Mrs. Mary Coblank, Detroit.

The Leonard Funeral Home of Logan is in charge of arrangements.

Deaths

MRS. MINNIE CASTO
Mrs. Minnie Casto, 81, of 130 Marshall Rd., died 2 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

A retired postmistress, she was born Aug. 8, 1888 in Philoah, W. Va., daughter of Calvin and Mary Bailey Hill. Her husband, J. C. Casto, preceded her in death in 1965.

She is survived by two sons, Clyde, Tampa, Fla.; Marshall, West Jefferson; two daughters, Mrs. Recie Carpenter, 130 Marshall Rd.; Mrs. Nellie Cavender, Tampa, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Olive United Methodist Church, Rock Castle, W. Va. Burial will be in Rock Castle Cemetery.

Friends may call 3-9 p.m. Sunday at Deffenbaugh Funeral Home and 3-9 p.m. Monday at Parson Funeral Home, Ripley, W. Va.

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Female disorders without low back pains are rare indeed. Yet, seldom do women connect the two.

After many hundreds of cases we find most all female trouble associated with low backaches. But, this is easily explained.

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The irritated nerves in the other part of the "Y" (controlling the pelvic organs) often cause cramps, irregular periods, and the other more serious disorders of the lower pelvic area.

Any disturbance of the female organs and any abnormal formations such as cysts and tumors, etc., must have a cause. No abnormal function or growth develops without a cause. Cysts don't just happen! Your "control factor" is your central nervous system — it must function free of interference to be healthy.

Consider this case from the clinic files. The control factor had a disturbance — a repairable disturbance, if you know what to repair.

A twenty-three year old school teacher became irritable and intolerant with her first grade pupils and all for good reason. She had been irregular, enduring severe cramps, nausea, nervousness, and throbbing headaches for over six months in spite of doctor's efforts.

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It is difficult to work or be a good wife and mother when suffering with — female trouble. You do not have to live with your troubles. When female trouble persists, have your chiropractor examine your spine and nervous system.

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—Paid Adv.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Phone 474-6361

NOW — DISNEY PROGRAM ENDS SATURDAY

Walt Disney's Johnny Appleseed

STARTS SUNDAY 2-7-9 — ENDS TUESDAY 7:30 P.M.



'Three Men On A Horse' Resurrected For Stage

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — A comedy winner of 1935, "Three Men on a Horse," returned Thursday night to Broadway's Lyceum Theater, a dubious long-shot for repeat triumph.

Time has withered many glittering gags into croupy wheezes while repetition has stalled the farcical conceptions that diverted us all in that pre-TV, simpler entertainment era.

Participating in the exhumation are quite a clutch of favorite performers, but the sad, inescapable central reality is that talent as well as text is collectively the worse for wear.

In no particular order of

judgement, the central players include Sam Levene, back with accent and shurg in the role he created for the original production of the tin-horn gambler; Jack Gilford, the mousy greeting card versified who picks race track winners for fun; Paul Ford, his terrible-tempered employer. Butterfly McQueen pitches in with the chipmunk voice that made her name in "Gone With the Wind." And Dorothy Loudon, ex of the night clubs, appears as the dum chorine who inserts some earthy complication into the dizzy plot.

Also present are Leon Janney, Rosemary Prinz and Al Neser, video familiars all.

George Abbott, who coauthored the story with John Cecil Hillm, again has directed, apparently in a preoccupied mood. Rather frugal settings have been assembled by Boyd Dummose, while A. Christina Giannini has clad everyone with the now quaint fashions of yesteryear.

Navy Retires 4 More Ships For Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retirement of four more spy vessels by next June 30 will leave the Navy with just two noncombatant-type intelligence-gathering ships out of an original fleet of 10.

Only the Valdez and the Muller will remain once the Oxford, the Georgetown, the Jamestown and the Belmont are laid up. The Navy, in announcing the new economy move Friday, said the latest savings will be \$43 million.

They are of the class of the Liberty ship which was shot up by the Israelis in the Mediterranean in 1967 and then retired. That incident and the North Korean seizure of the Pueblo, in January 1968, called into question the value of unarmed or lightly armed intelligence ships.

The intelligence jobs performed by these ships were mainly to intercept radio communications and monitor radar stations. The Pentagon decided these jobs could better be handled by reconnaissance aircraft and warships.

In all, 103 naval vessels are being laid up under the Pentagon's money-saving drive.

The new decision also includes disbanding seven Seabee battalions, releasing about 5,000 men from active duty, by mid-November. Their home bases are in Port Hueneme, Calif.; Davisville, R.I., and Gulfport, Miss.

FOP And Gerity Criticize Stokes On New Officers

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Fraternal Order of Police has joined Police Chief Patrick Gerity in criticizing Mayor Carl B. Stokes for what the FOP calls relaxing police appointment standards "to impress the public."

Stokes, who promised 400 new policemen during his campaign for election in 1967, swore in 209 new policemen Thursday.

Only 69 of the new police officers have finished training and can begin work immediately. The mayor is up for re-election in November and his handling of the police department has been a major issue.

Shortly after the swearing in ceremony Thursday, Gerity—who refused to attend the function—sent a letter to Stokes saying he did not approve of 60 of the men sworn in. He said his decision was based on investigation by his detectives into the backgrounds of the men awaiting appointment.

At a news conference Friday, Gerity said, "We had 250 men of unquestionable background ready to be sworn in. Why must we swear in only 209 men, 60 of whom are unfit to become policemen. I am not saying that these are not good men, but they definitely would not make good policemen."

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-230 lbs., \$25.25; 230-240 lbs., \$25.00; 240-250 lbs., \$24.50;	
260-280 lbs., \$24.00; 280-300 lbs., \$23.50; 300-350 lbs., \$22.50; 350-400 lbs., \$21.50; 180 - 200 lbs., \$24.75; 180-190 lbs., \$23.75; 160-180 lbs., \$22.25.	
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.10
Shelled Corn	1.13
Soy Beans	2.21
Wheat	1.18
Oats	.90
Speltz	.65
Heavy Hens	.18
Eggs	.37
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.14
Ear Corn	1.12
Shelled Corn	1.13
Soybeans	2.23
Oats	.60
Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.14
Ear Corn	1.12
Shelled Corn	1.15
Soy Beans	2.20
Oats	.60

Rain, Snow Chills Much Of Far West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain and snow chilled large sections of the West today while a lingering autumn cold spell sent a shiver down the Eastern Seaboard as far as Georgia.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for western Colorado and adjacent areas of Wyoming as a new storm system—the third in as many weekends—brewed in the Great Basin.

Cold rain mixed with snow ranged from the Sierra Nevada through the central Rockies and into Kansas, Nebraska and the Texas Panhandle.

Frost nipped fields and woodlands from the northern Rockies to the central Great Lakes and Midwest, temperatures slid into the 40s or lower in most of the East where clear skies were common.

A tropical depression off western Cuba flung rain well into southern Florida. More than 1½ inches soaked Key West during the night.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 22 at Cut Bank, Havre and Kalispell, Mont., to 79 at Fort Myers and Melbourne, Fla.

Some other early morning reports: Boston 48 clear, New York 47 clear, Philadelphia 40 clear, Washington 43 clear, Atlanta 42 clear, Miami 75 cloudy, Detroit 40 partly cloudy, Chicago 38 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 33 clear, St. Louis 45 partly cloudy, Kansas City 52 cloudy, Dallas 62 cloudy, Denver 33 drizzle, Phoenix 67 clear, Los Angeles 64 clear, San Francisco 55 clear, Seattle 44 clear, Anchorage 48 rain, Honolulu 79 partly cloudy.

Traffic Toll Skyrockets During Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weekend barely was under way when a sudden, deadly rash of multiple-fatality traffic accidents sent the death toll soaring.

By this morning, at least 11 traffic deaths had been recorded in Ohio since 6 p.m. Friday. The victims:

CIRCLEVILLE — Roderick Dunn, 54, and his wife, Edith, 43, Cincinnati, and Lawrence Shahan, 21, Rockbridge, Hocking County, in a crash Friday night involving two cars and a semi-trailer on Ohio 56 in Pickaway County.

LEBANON — Alfred Bowling, 36, Riceson, Ky., and David Sanders, 13, Connorsville, Ind., in a two-car crash Friday night in Warren County.

WILMINGTON — Clifford McMullen, 38, Blanchester, in a two-car crash on Westboro Road in Clinton County Friday night.

ASHTABULA — Joe Montalvo, 26, Geneva, in the head-on collision of two cars Friday night on U.S. 20 in Ashtabula County.

CANTON — Richard Lemon Jr., 18, North Canton, in a two-car crash Friday night on Ohio 241 in Stark County.

BATAVIA — Thomas Casky, 18, Batavia, and Connie Connors, 15, Freeburg, Brown County, in a two-car crash early today on Ohio 125 in Clermont County.

AKRON — Leroy Mitchell, 17, Twinsburg, when his car hit a bridge early today near Twinsburg in Summit County.

The World's thickest ice is 14,200 feet in a region 100 miles east of Byrd Station in Antarctica.



WINNER TAKE ALL — The excitement for the royal court of the Circleville Pumpkin Show is just about over for the week, but their reign is just beginning. Shown with a concession operator are, from the left, Suzann Hildenbrand, Carla Russell, Miss Pumpkin Show Vivian Sheets and Patricia Arledge. All were winners at this concession.

HEW Recalls Products Using Cyclamate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Robert H. Finch announces today severe restrictions on the use of cyclamate and a phased recall of products containing the popular artificial sweetener most commonly found in diet soft drinks.

The secretary of health, education and welfare, who called a news conference today to announce his decision on the controversial matter, gave no advance indication that the topic would be discussed.

But it was learned Finch would take action to halt the widespread use of cyclamate because of new laboratory evidence that large quantities of the sweetener produced cancer in rats. Statutes require any substance that has been proven to cause cancer in animals must be withdrawn from the government's list of safe compounds.

Commissioner Herbert L. Lev Jr. of the Food and Drug Administration emphasized recently that the effects of the diet sweetener on lower animals might not be the same as its effects on man.

The new regulations, it was learned, will not only curb the future use of cyclamate in processing but also will require that cyclamate containing products now in stores be removed over a matter of weeks.

This will require the manufacturers to find substitutes for cyclamates, a sweetener which has been consumed by an estimated 175 million Americans.

About 70 per cent of the cyclamate use has been in diet soft drinks, but it also is contained in diet foods and in such non-diet products as bacon, canned fruits and vegetables, children's vitamin tablets and oral medications.

The ban will not be total. Food products containing cyclamate still will be available for persons with health problems demanding extreme limits on sugar intake.

Finch reacted strongly—less than two weeks ago—to the FDA's handling of studies on cyclamate. He said the agency had come up with varying assessments on the side effects of the sweetener.

Say Nixon Plans Big Viet Pullout

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon has ordered the Pentagon to work out plans for withdrawing up to 300,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam in 1970. Newsday said today in a copy-right story by columnist Flora Lewis.

The story from Washington said that according to reliable informants the President plans to announce the accelerated withdrawal program in his Nov. 3 television address.

While many details remain to be worked out, the initial outline of the plan calls for the removal of all American combat units except two, according to the story in Newsday, a Long Island afternoon newspaper.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The only thing worth having in an earthly existence is a sense of humor.

—Lincoln Steffans

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Bolivia Explains Its Seizure Of American Oil Holdings

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia says his military government seized the Gulf Oil Corp. holdings in Bolivia because his country wasn't getting enough of the profits.

In a speech Friday night, Ovando said he was not satisfied with "the large profits it (Gulf) made compared to the modest fiscal share received by the government."

Ovando presided over the secret cabinet meeting that issued an official decree announcing the seizure and nationalization Friday. The decree said a commission will be set up to determine compensation.

Pipeline operations between Santa Cruz and the Chilean port of Africa, which move 33,000

Labor Group Pushes For Tax Reform

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The nearly 4 million members of the Alliance for Labor Action are going to wage an all-out fight for tax reform, says Walter Reuther.

Reuther, president of the 1.7-million member United Auto Workers—part of the ALA, along with the Teamsters and Chemical Workers—told several hundred delegates to the founding convention of the Ohio UAW Community Action Program Council Friday.

"America is in deep trouble. Every city is in crisis. The union must bring its solidarity and experience at the bargaining table and use that same spirit in dealing with the problems of the community."

Reuther said the United States has the most inequitable tax structure of any nation in the free world. He said the burden falls on low, moderate and middle income groups while others earning millions of dollars escape.

For one and one-half hours, the labor leader addressed himself to problems facing the nation and how the union could help find solutions.

He said the Community Action Program Council (CAP) will function as the political and social arm of the union.

He said the union must arouse the conscience of the country and redirect its goals toward better education, housing, medical care and human rights.

The ALA, which was formed after the UAW left the AFL-CIO in 1968, will circulate petitions in an effort to secure millions of signatures for a tax reform, he said. A tax reform bill is now before Congress.

barrels of crude oil daily for shipment to U.S. ports, were not affected.

The takeover came a year and eight days after the military government in neighboring Peru nationalized International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The official decree also announced nationalization of a gas pipeline being built between Bolivia and neighboring Argentina. The \$45 million project scheduled for completion next year, was a joint venture of the Bolivian government's oil agency, Gulf and Argentina.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department confirmed that Gulf Oil facilities in Bolivia had been taken over. An official said the office of Parker Drilling Co. of Tulsa, Okla., in Santa Cruz, was also occupied.

However, Press Officer John King said, "We have no information that there has been a decree, nor a notification or other official indication from the Bolivian government as to its purposes and intentions."

Every Dog

(Continued from Page 1)

Waites; Alvin York; Nancy and Susi Radcliff; Joyce LaFontaine;

Ponies 55" and Under—Connie Yaple; Bret Starkey; Mike Yaple; Jeff Metzler; Ann Bowser;

BEST Decorated Bike—Gary Cook; Randy Neff; Jeff Rase; Debbie Gentzel; Eugene List;

Best Dressed Dog—Kathy, Elizabeth and Anna Letter; Jeanne Fletcher; Jacquelyn Gulick; Kathy Bowers;

Best Dressed Cat—Kathy Easter; Joanne Salyers; Barbara Schenck; Rennie Bircher; Gene Uhl;

Best Pet Float—Randy and Sandy Holland (Puss-in-Boots); Rock Edgington and Tim Brown; Lisa Hooks.

Premiums for any of the above were First Prize—\$5; Second—\$4; Third—\$3; Fourth—\$2; Fifth—\$1. Ribbons were awarded to all places.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr and their six-year-old son are spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kerr, 419 Watt St. The Kerr family traveled from Knoxville, Tenn., to visit the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Frank Richter, Route 1, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Ola Roll, Mildred's Nursing Home, Kingston, medical

Mrs. Minnie S. Casto, 130 Marshall Road, medical

Mrs. Mary Ellen Cobb, Russell Point, medical

Donald Sparks, Route 1, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jacqueline Coon, 347 Grove City

EMERGENCIES

Walter McKen, 58, Belmont, was given emergency treatment and transferred to University Hospital, following an automobile-train accident.

Gertrude Kiehl, 66, Parma Heights, received contusions of her right knee when she fell over a cable at the Pumpkin Show.

Linda Schwalbach, 1½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schwalbach, South Bloomfield, was treated following an automobile accident.

Dawn Schwalbach, South Bloomfield, was treated following an automobile accident.

Pete Williams, 16, Ashville, lacerated his right hand in an automobile accident.

Charles Ruggles, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruggles, Route 1, Ashville, sustained a laceration in his left eye and was transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Timothy Doty, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Doty, Route 2, Kingston, lacerated his forehead when he fell while playing.

Alava Costlow, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Costlow, Ashville, lacerated her right lower leg in a fall at home.

Mary Cobb, 52, Russells Point, injured her back when descending from a ride at the Pumpkin Show.

William LaFallett, 33, of 111½ E. Water St., injured his lower lip in an automobile accident.

Darrin Heise, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heise, 136 York St., injured his forehead in a fall at home.

Donald Sparks, 28, Route 1, injured his back in an automobile accident.

Chris Long, 16, of 224 Third Ave., fractured his left hand while playing football.

Roger Evans, 17, Route 4, injured his left foot while playing football.

Robert Bloomfield, 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloomfield, 369 Weldon Ave., was bitten on his left hand by a rat.

Steven Warren, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren, Reynoldsburg, injured both legs on a ride at the Pumpkin Show.

James Fox, 17, Tarlton, injured his left hand playing football.

Andrew W. Kibble, Rockbridge, was given emergency treatment following an automobile accident and transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

New Citizens

MASTER SHEPARD

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shepard, (Annabelle Hampp), Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 3-ounce son born 3:47 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

**Police Uncover
Tate Slaying Lead**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say they have new evidence in the two-month-old search for the killers of Sharon Tate and four other persons.

"If this particular piece of evidence can be traced, it will point us in the direction of the killers," Homicide Lt. Robert J. Heider told newsmen Friday.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

Here are the new motion picture rating symbols, easily recognized in our film listings, with their meanings:

(G) GENERAL (all families)

(M) MATURE (parental discretion advised)

(R) RESTRICTED (parents must accompany under 16)

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted

(U) UNRATED

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reports growing unemployment among big city slum-dwelling Negroes. But improvements are noted in the job situation among poor whites.

The rate of unemployment for black workers averaged 7.5 per cent in the third quarter, up from 6.9 per cent during the matching period a year ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday.

However, the jobless rate for white workers in poverty neighborhoods dropped from 5.2 per cent to 4.1 per cent over the year—with much of the improvement due to a sharp drop in joblessness among adult women.

The Nixon administration had been boosting efforts to employ poor Negroes and whites through private companies and labor unions, with the assistance of federal job-training funds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ineligible families in New York City have received millions of dollars in welfare payments, says the General Accounting Office in a report to Congress.

The GAO supported most of the findings of a federal-state investigation last month into the program of aid to families with dependent children. The federal-state study determined about 66 million a year was being distributed in excess payments.

GAO's report Friday estimated 10.7 per cent of the families were ineligible for payment, 34.1 per cent were paid too much and 14.9 per cent weren't paid enough.

The federal government finances half the program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national job-bank system, using computers to find jobs for the unemployed, will cover 50 cities by next June, says Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

The nation's seventh job bank, for the Washington metro-

politan area, was opened Friday by Shultz. He said plans are to fully automate the system so computers will sort out and automatically match men and women with specific job openings.

Capital Quote

"The tie is rapidly approaching when the machines that men once feared would steal their jobs will be finding them employment."—Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, commenting on the use of computers to match the unemployed with job openings.

Capital Footnote

Senate Space Committee Chairman Clinton P. Anderson says no crash program response to the Soviet Union's space feats this week. He said Friday the activities must be balanced against the United States achievement in landing men on the moon.

Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page 1)

The sports car caught fire but was quickly extinguished by onlookers.

A witness, William West of London, O., said "The sports car went around me, tried to beat the truck but didn't make it. The collision threw both cars up in the air and the Dunn car landed on the truck."

THE Duns had spent the day at the Pumpkin Show and were on their way home.

The bodies were brought to the Deffenbaugh funeral home in Circleville.

Lawrence Q. Shahan was born Sept. 6, 1948 the son of Arba L. and Margaret J. Dodson Shahan.

He is survived by three brothers, John T. Shahan, Lancaster; Raymond and Arba Jr., both of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Kibbe, Rockbridge; Mrs. Mary Colebank, Detroit.

The Leonard Funeral Home of Logan is in charge of arrangements.

Deaths

MRS. MINNIE CASTO

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